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Masons
Of
North Carolina



2009



Dan C. Rice
Grand Master 2009

Dan C. Rice

On November 22, 2008, Dan C. Rice became the 156th grand master of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina. Here, he introduces himself.

I was born in Warren, Ohio, February 7, 1950. I was the third of four children born to Alvie Rice and Mabel McBee.

In 1957 my dad deserted my mother and the four Rice children in Greenville, Indiana, and he disappeared. My mother moved back to her people in Mitchell County, North Carolina. She died unexpectedly less than a year later. Bakersville Lodge 357 sponsored all four of the Rice children to go to Oxford Orphanage.

We arrived at Oxford Orphanage on March 5, 1959. I stayed there until 1968 when I graduated from the Orphanage high school. The records of my behavior while at Oxford are now protected by HIPPA Rules, so I guess I am safe.

In the fall of 1968 I entered UNC-Chapel Hill where I majored in math. When it appeared that I was going to be drafted out of college into the Armed Services because my draft lottery number was so low, I finished the semester at Chapel Hill and found a job as a printer at the Winston-Salem Journal. As it turned out I was never drafted, even though I should have been almost immediately based on my draft lottery number.

I later moved to Burlington and worked for the Burlington Times News for a couple of years as a printer. I left the printing business in 1973 to go to work as a credit manager for a large tire store chain. I learned the tire business and gradually moved up to a store manager.

In 1984, I purchased part of Piedmont Truck Tires in Greensboro. I bought shares of stock each year from the original owner until 1999 when I bought the remaining shares. When I started there, Piedmont had seven employees including me. We now have around one hundred and seventy employees and seven locations across North Carolina.

In 1973 I married Deborah Watts from Hillsborough. Today, we have two children: Laura, who is 31, and John, who is 29. I also have two wonderful grandchildren, Debbie-Claire and Mark.

I am a past master of Bula 409 in Burlington and a member of Orphans 761 in Oxford. I am a member of the Scottish Rite, the Greensboro York Rite, Battle of Alamance Chapter of Eastern Star, Amran Shrine, the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Red Cross of Constantine, and the Royal Order of Scotland.

I have served several terms on the Board of Directors at the Masonic Home for Children since 1983 and currently serve as treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee there. I have served

as chairman of the Grand Lodge Finance Committee plus many other Grand Lodge committees and boards. I have also served as chairman of Finance Committee at WhiteStone, and I am currently serving my second year as chairman of the Board of Directors at WhiteStone.

I am a past president of the Oxford Orphanage Alumni Association, where I served on their Board of Directors for more than 30 years. I am a life member of the UNC-CH Alumni Association. I served multiple terms on the North Carolina Tire Dealers Association Board of Directors.

I am a member of St. Marks Church in Burlington. I am involved with many other local charities.

Past Grand Masters

A list of the Past Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina from 1787 to 2008 inclusive, and dates when elected.

Samuel Johnston	1787, 1789–91	Robert Bingham	1882–84
Richard Caswell	1788	Fabius H. Busbee	1885–86
Wm. R. Davie	1792–98	C. H. Robinson	1887–88
William Polk	1799–1801	Samuel H. Smith	1889–90
John L. Taylor	1802–04, 1814–16	Hezekiah A. Gudger	1891–92
John Hall	1805–07	John W. Cotten	1893–94
Benjamin Smith	1808–10	Frances M. Moye	1895–96
Robert Williams	1811–13	Walter E. Moore	1897–98
Calvin Jones	1817–19	Richard J. Noble	1899
John A. Cameron	1820–21	B. S. Royster	1900–01
James S. Smith	1822	H. I. Clark	1902–03
Robert Strange	1823–24	W. S. Liddell	1904–05
H. G. Burton	1825–26	Francis D. Winston	1906–07
L. D. Wilson	1827–29	Samuel M. Gattis	1908–09
R. D. Spaight Jr.	1830–31	Richard N. Hackett	1910–11
S. J. Baker	1832	W. B. McKoy	1912
S. F. Patterson	1833–34	F. M. Winchester	1913
L. H. Marsteller	1835–36	John T. Alderman	1914
D. W. Stone	1837–39	F. P. Hobgood Jr.	1915
S. J. Baker	1840	A. B. Andrews Jr.	1916
D. L. Crenshaw	1841	Claude L. Pridgen	1917
J. H. Wheeler	1842–43	George S. Norfleet	1918
P. W. Fanning	1844–46	Henry A. Grady	1919
W. F. Collins	1847–49	James C. Braswell	1920
A. J. Jenkins	1850–52	J. Bailey Owen	1921
Clement H. Jordan	1853–54	James H. Webb	1922
P. A. Holt	1855–56	Hubert McN. Poteat	1923
Alfred Martin	1857–58	James LeG. Everett	1924
Lewis S. Williams	1859–60	Leon Cash	1925
W. G. Hill	1861	John E. Cameron	1926
E. F. Watson	1862–63	John H. Anderson	1927
John McCormick	1864	Raymond C. Dunn	1928
E. G. Reade	1865–66	John J. Phoenix	1929
R. W. Best	1867	E. W. Timberlake Jr.	1930
Robert B. Vance	1868–69	J. W. Winborne	1931
Charles C. Clark	1870–71	H. C. Alexander	1932
John Nichols	1872–73	P. T. Wilson	1933
George W. Blount	1874–75	R. F. Ebbs	1934
Horace H. Munson	1867–77	Charles B. Newcomb	1935
William R. Cox	1878–79	J. Giles Hudson	1936
Henry F. Grainger	1880–81	Watson N. Sherrod	1937

Harry T. Patterson	1938	William L. Mills Jr.	1974
J. Edward Allen	1939	S. Frank Noble Jr.	1975
Thomas J. Harkins	1940	Leslie H. Garner	1976
Charles P. Eldridge.	1941	J. Earl Watson	1977
James E. Shipman	1942	Jacob C. Goodman Jr.	1978
James W. Payne	1943	William B. Bellois	1979
Julius C. Hobbs	1944	E. Stansil Aldridge	1980
Clyde H. Jarrett	1945	Nelson B. Banks	1981
William J. Bundy	1946	A. C. Honeycutt	1982
Luther T. Hartsell Jr.	1947	Cecil J. Liverman	1983
Maxwell E. Hoffman.	1948	I. Boyd Hopkins	1984
Wilkins P. Horton.	1949	Norburn C. Hyatt.	1985
Wallace E. Caldwell	1950	Walter F. McCall.	1986
Herbert M. Foy	1951	Eddie P. Stiles.	1987
William H. White	1952	Lee Roy Thomas Jr.	1988
Edwin T. Howard	1953	Jerry G. Tart.	1989
Robert L. Pugh	1954	Bunn T. Phillips Jr.	1990
Charles H. Pugh	1955	Lester Poindexter Martin Jr.	1991
John C. Vance	1956	Ray Norris.	1992
Charles A. Harris	1957	Richard G. Moore	1993
James G. Johnston	1958	William Bailey Brunk	1994
W. Eli Hand	1959	Clifton W. Everett Jr.	1995
Harvey W. Smith	1960	William H. Simpson	1996
James W. Brewer	1961	Gerry T. Smith	1997
Charles C. Ricker	1962	Thomas W. Gregory	1998
W. Edward Burrier.	1963	Charles M. Ingram	1999
G. Dudley Humphrey	1964	Charles E. Cathey	2000
Sam A. Hennis Jr.	1965	William G. Mathis	2001
Arnold J. Koonce	1966	Jerry R. Tillett	2002
Alfred A. Kafer Jr.	1967	Charles A. Lewis Jr.	2003
Robert N. Bass Jr.	1968	Leonard Y. Safrit Jr.	2004
William A. Hooks	1969	Graham W. Pervier.	2005
Maurice E. Walsh	1970	Gene T. Jernigan	2006
William W. Mims Jr.	1971	W. Berry Rigdon	2007
Berl M. Kahn	1972	David R. Cash	2008
Nathaniel C. Dean	1973		

Officers of the Grand Lodge of AF & AM of North Carolina 2009

Elected Officers

Dan C. Rice (409)	Grand Master
William L. Dill (3)	Deputy Grand Master
Lewis R. Ledford (27)	Senior Grand Warden
Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703)	Junior Grand Warden
Clifton W. Everett, Jr. (708)	Grand Treasurer
T. Walton Clapp, III (237)	Grand Secretary

Appointed Officers

Dewey R. Preslar, Jr. (576)	Senior Grand Deacon
Dalton W. Mayo (98)	Junior Grand Deacon
Douglas L. Caudle (27)	Grand Marshall
Bryant D. Webster (650)	Grand Steward
A. Gene Cobb, Jr. (2)	Grand Steward
Louis A. Sasser (409)	Grand Chaplain
James A. Lynch (409)	Grand Tyler
Donald E. Kehler (409)	Grand Lecturer
Michael W. Brantley (500)	Grand Historian
Clifton W. Everett, Jr. (708)	Grand Orator
Jimmie B. Hicks, Jr. (3)	Judge Advocate

Living Past Grand Officers

S. Frank Noble, Jr. (3).....	Grand Master 1975
Norburn C. Hyatt (118)	Grand Master 1985
L. R. Thomas, Jr. (724).....	Grand Master 1988
Bunn T. Phillips, Jr. (495).....	Grand Master 1990
Lester P. Martin, Jr. (134)	Grand Master 1991
Richard G. Moore (544)	Grand Master 1993
William B. Brunk (40)	Grand Master 1994
Clifton W. Everett, Jr. (708).....	Grand Master 1995
William H. Simpson (428)	Grand Master 1996
Gerry T. Smith (741).....	Grand Master 1997
Thomas W. Gregory (27).....	Grand Master 1998
Charles M. Ingram (13).....	Grand Master 1999
Charles E. Cathey (472)	Grand Master 2000
William G. Mathis (138).....	Grand Master 2001
Jerry R. Tillett (521).....	Grand Master 2002
Charles A. Lewis, Jr. (1).....	Grand Master 2003
Leonard Y. Safrit, Jr. (109)	Grand Master 2004
Graham W. Pervier (707)	Grand Master 2005
Gene T. Jernigan (206)	Grand Master 2006
W. Berry Rigdon (472).....	Grand Master 2007
David R. Cash (374).....	Grand Master 2008
William L. Mills, III (32)	Deputy Grand Master 2000

Boards and Committees

Board of General Purposes

Dan C. Rice (409) Grand Master
William L. Dill (3) Deputy Grand Master
Lewis R. Ledford (27) Senior Grand Warden
Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703) Junior Grand Warden
Clifton W. Everett, Jr. (708) Grand Treasurer
T. Walton Clapp, III (237) Grand Secretary
2009—Graham W. Pervier, PGM (707) 2009—Johnny D. Suphin (561)
2010—William G. Mathis, PGM (138) 2010—Thomas W. Gregory, PGM (27)
2011—Gerry T. Smith, PGM (741) 2011—Gene T. Jernigan, PGM (206)

Board of Custodians

Dan C. Rice (409) Grand Master
Donald E. Kehler (409) Grand Lecturer
2009—John W. Couch (387) 2009—Chesey M. Greene (64)
2010—Jacob Ray Abernathy (606) 2010—Howard Kahn (680)
2011—Dwight M. Sigmon (248), Secretary 2011—Dorsey T. Wiggins (492)

Drewry Memorial Grand Secretary Trust

Dan C. Rice (409) Grand Master
Clifton W. Everett, Jr. PGM (708) Grand Treasurer
T. Walton Clapp, III (237) Grand Secretary
Robert J. Downen (735) Cameron E. Shearon (40)

Board of Directors NC Masonic Foundation

2009—Charles E. Scott, Jr., (289) President 2011—David B. Wilson (758)
2010—Leonard Y. Safrit, Jr. (109) 2012—William G. Mathis (138) Vice President
2013—James G. Martin, Jr. (31)

Board Of Directors Masonic Home for Children at Oxford

Dan C. Rice (409) Grand Master
William L. Dill (3) Deputy Grand Master
Lewis R. Ledford (27) Senior Grand Warden
Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703) Junior Grand Warden - Observer
2009—John D. Cashion (435) 2009—Ronald D. Graves (138)
2010—Marion Kirby Matthews, Jr. (404) 2010—Douglas L. Caudle (27) Chairman
2011—Samuel E. Lee, II (40) 2011—Edward A. Gaskins, Jr. (319)

Board of Directors of WhiteStone

Dan C. Rice (409) Grand Master
William L. Dill (3) Deputy Grand Master
Lewis R. Ledford (27) Senior Grand Warden
Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703) Junior Grand Warden - Observer
2009—David M. Crisp (634) 2009—Bryant D. Webster (650)
2010—Charles Speed Hallman (19) 2010—Tommy L. Jones (746)
2010—Guy E. Cline, III (363) 2011—Archibald L. Jarrell, III
2011—Dwight W. Crews (409) 2011—Frederick L. Barkley (253)

Representative to George Washington National Masonic Memorial

2009—Wallace Berry Rigdon, PGM

Representative to Masonic Service Association

2009—Wallace Berry Rigdon, PGM

Lodge Service Commission

2009—Keith B. Rash (299) 2010—Ronald J. Bowers (99)
 2011—Christopher L. Burti (517) 2012—Robert C. Peeler (657)
 2013—Marion K. Matthews (404)

Code Commission

2009—Larry B. Thompson, Jr. (127) 2010—Bryant D. Webster (650)
 2011—Robert C. Kraus (145) 2012—Clayton L. Wright (676)
 2013—William L. Mills, III (32)

Committee on By-Laws

T. Walton Clapp, III (237)

Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence

William L. Dill (3) Deputy Grand Master

Lewis R. Ledford (27) Senior Grand Warden

Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703) Junior Grand Warden

2009—Wayne D. Walker (262) 2009—William Russell Howell (427)
 2009—Gene Tart Jernigan (206) 2009—Lloyd Hise (554)
 2010—A. Gene Cobb, Jr. (2) 2010—Danial M. Jogue, Jr. (576)
 2010—Joseph P. Link (27) 2010—Larry B. Thompson (127)
 2011—William T. Hutchins (158) 2011—John M. Smith (99)
 2011—Johnny C. Surles (81) 2011—Joseph G. Faulkner (703)

Committee on Finance

William L. Dill (3) Deputy Grand Master

Lewis R. Ledford (27) Senior Grand Warden

Robert E. Gresham, Jr. (703) Junior Grand Warden

2009—Samuel E. Lee, II (40) 2009—Paul Calvin Holbrook (483)
 2009—Ralph Phillips Presley (118) 2010—George E. Lanvermeier, Jr. (83)
 2010—R. Glenn Capps (679) 2010—Matthew R. Anderson (704)
 2011—George Glenn Adams (515) 2011—Jack L. Walters (735)
 2011—Donald E. Kehler (409)

Committee on Appeals

2009—Thomas D. Haigwood (284) 2010—Scott T. Horn (751)
 2011—Joseph B. Howard (650) 2012—Ronnie Stewart (740)
 2013—Haley S. Boone (409)

Masonic Ceremonies and Misc. Publications

Speed Hallman (19), Chairman

Thomas A. Pope, Jr (730) Donald E. Bolden (409)
 Walter J. Klein (261) William S. Towne (408)

Committee on Charters and Dispensations

Jeffrey A. Chance (348) William B. Ball (405)
 Michael T. Bennett (686) James N. Ross (492)
 Norman L. Strickland (409)

Fraternal Correspondent

Thomas W. Gregory, Jr. (27)

Committee on Charity

James A. Rice (409)

Credentials Committee

Donald A. Bennett (686), Chairman

Thomas V. Fahnstock (97)

George Donald Greene (534)

Committee on Necrology

Arnold G. Cobb, Jr. (2), Chairman

Board of Publication of NC Mason

2009—Donald E. Bolden (694)

2010—John O. Newman (358)

2011—Hugh K. Terrell, Jr. (472)

2012—Gary R. Ballance (694)

2013—Thomas A. Pope, Jr. (731)

Committee on Permanent Building

2009—John Albert Bass, Jr. (500)

2010—Tommy R. Mills, Jr. (277)

2011—Earl D. Cheek (76), Chairman

Committee on WhiteStone

Dalton W. Mayo, Chairman

Wirgman C. Morrisette (552)

Paul S. Bradshaw (428)

Benton W. Oakes (198)

Stoke D. McKoy (379)

Committee on MHCO at Oxford

Dewey R. Preslar, Jr. (576), Chairman

A. Lee Jarrell, IV (576)

Thomas M. Cohen (543)

Steven D. Schenk (99)

Robert A. Thornton (283)

Unfinished Business

Dennis L. Cook (64)

GM Committee on Youth Organizations

Charles V. Rouse, Jr., (40), Chairman

Earl D. Cheek (76)

Richard D. Mann (492)

Mark M. Vickers (428)

David R. Cash, Jr. (714)

Committee on Masonic Education

2009—Daniel P. Weatherington (712)

2009—Merritt Roland Newman, IV (551)

2009—George Vernon Webber (301)

2010—Leon William Harris (695)

2010—William Cecil Keith (283)

2010—Gerald Vincent Grant (690)

2011—Russell A. Swindell, II (500)

2011—Daniel E. Wilson (554)

2011—David F. Goldston (408)

Committee on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities

2009—Millie Gene Lewellyn(129)

2010—Marion K. Matthews (404), Chairman

2011—John David Cashion (435)

Committee on Masonic Public Relations

2009—Carl Ray Hall (76)

2010—Walter J. Klein (261)

2011—James E. Reddish (578)

2012—Gary D. Walker (695), Chairman

Library Committee

Clifton W. Everett, Jr. (708), Chairman

T. Walton Clapp, III(237)

Richard E Carter (675)

Larry B. Thompson, Jr. (127)

Michael W. Brantley (500)

District Officers

District Deputy Grand Master	District	District Deputy Grand Lecturer
James D. Carr	1	Mitchell L. Spruill
Brian D. Edwards	2	Hylar Wayne Cox
John W. Riffert	3	Johnny M. Smith
Jeffrey Styron	4	Russell E. Jones
John C. Wood	5	Johnny L. Reynolds
David J. Stapleton	6	Bennie J. Heath
Lee K. Allen	7	Russell M. Rainear
Henry F. Wright	8	David L. Hornbuckle
Ted A. Ponko	9	Victor M. Hall
David M. Crisp	10	Michael C. Saviak
Robert G. Strickland	11	Dalton W. Mayo
Allen L. Bevill	12	Robert E. Russ
Richard D. Matthews	13	Christopher M. Hedrick
Robert C. Barron	14	William J. Brendle
James R. Stevens	15	Scott A. Cook
Grover T. Dees	16	Jimmy D. McLaurin, Jr.
Michael T. Klack	17	Floyd L. Trimmer
Gary C. Bass	18	Homer E. Burroughs
Herbert C. Lyon	19	Ralph D. Wicker
Garland E. Smith	20	Michael T. Bennett
Kenneth E. Lewis	21	Wesley C. McIntyre, Jr.
Dwight W. Crews	22	Brandon S. Allen
Hugh L. McLaurin, III	23	Thomas P. Dolinger
Larry B. Thompson, Jr	24	James E. Paschal
Dale E. Goins	25	Russell J. Atkins
William R. Adams	26	John W. Letchworth
Thomas J. Jolly, Jr.	27	David P. Grimes
Steven D. Schenk	28	William B. Safrin
Billy W. Canupp	29	James R. Mills
Lloyd G. Weatherman	30	Keith B. Rash
Harvey W. Burgess	31	Troy R. Price
Wallace J. Thrower	32	Glenn R. Sigmon
Jonah L. Stone	33	Thomas L. Hartman
John T. Parlier	34	Wendell M. Powell
John W. Hunt	35	William R. Peeler
Charles K. Grissom, Jr.	36	William G. McKinney
Larry E. Boone	37	Lloyd Hise, Jr.
Manuel A. Bradley	38	David L. Cochran
Donald E. Laney	39	John M. Burchfield
Dennis E. Wilkey	40	Floyd I. Brooks
James L. Hyde	41	Jack A. Long

First Day Morning Session

At 10:00 A.M. Friday, September 25, 2009 at the Twin City Quarter in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina was called to order by Worshipful Brother Roger Stutts, of Bula Lodge No. 409 for the purpose of opening its 222nd Annual Communication.

Presentation of Colors

The Heroes of '76 of National Sojourners presented the colors.

The district deputy grand masters, district deputy grand lecturers, past grand officers, and the Grand Lodge officers under the escort of Grand Marshal Douglas L. Caudle were received and conducted to their stations and places. There being a constitutional number of lodges represented, Grand Master Dan C. Rice opened the Grand Lodge in ample form.

Recognition of DDGMs and DDGLs and Distinguished Guests

Grand Marshal Caudle introduced the district deputy grand masters and the district deputy grand lecturers of North Carolina as a body. He also introduced the distinguished guests representing other Masonic jurisdictions and appendant bodies. Grand Master Rice welcomed them and they were accorded private grand honors by the Masons present.

Grand Lodge Officers Present

Dan C. Rice	Grand Master
William L. Dill	Deputy Grand Master
Lewis R. Ledford	Senior Grand Warden
Robert E. Gresham, Jr	Junior Grand Warden
Clifton W. Everett Jr.	Grand Treasurer
T. Walton Clapp, III.....	Grand Secretary
Dewey R. Preslar.....	Senior Grand Deacon
Dalton W. Mayo.....	Junior Grand Deacon
Douglas L. Caudle.....	Grand Marshal
Bryant W. Webster.....	Grand Steward
A. Gene Cobb, Jr	Grand Steward
J. Stephen Lynch.....	Grand Tyler
Michael W. Brantley	Grand Historian
Donald E. Kehler.....	Grand Lecturer
Clifton W. Everett, Jr	Grand Orator
Jimmie B. Hicks, Jr	Judge Advocate

Past Grand Masters Present

S. Frank Noble, Jr.....	1975
Lester P. Martin, Jr.	1991
Richard G. Moore	1993
William B. Brunk	1994
Clifton W. Everett	1995
William H. Simpson	1996
Gerry T. Smith	1997

Thomas W. Gregory	1998
Charles M. Ingram	1999
William G. Mathis	2001
Jerry R. Tillett	2002
Charles A. Lewis Jr.	2003
Leonard Y. Safrit	2004
Graham W. Pervier	2005
Gene T. Jernigan	2006
W. Berry Rigdon	2007
David R. Cash	2008

Representative of Lodges Present

The following officers or proxies of the subordinate lodges registgered to vote at Annual Communication. † denotes proxy.

1 St John's		11 Caswell Brotherhood	
M	L. William Hood, III	M	absent
SW	Phillip Rhodes	SW	absent
JW	James Watson	JW	absent
2 Royal White Hart		13 St. John's	
M	John F. Mathieson (†)	M	Raymond L. Turner, Jr.
SW	John F. Mathieson (†)	SW	Emmett R. Stroud, II
JW	John F. Mathieson	JW	Raymond L. Turner, Jr. (†)
3 St. John's		17 American George	
M	E. Coy Wetherington (†)	M	Steve Fowler (†)
SW	C. David Creech	SW	Charles Chestnutt (†)
JW	Dale D. Davis (†)	JW	James Burch
4 St. John's		19 Eagle	
M	Giles L. Stroud	M	William J. Winecoff
SW	Kenneth Durwood Tyndall	SW	Dale Swiggett
JW	Kenneth D. Tyndall (†)	JW	William J. Winecoff (†)
5 Charity		27 Statesville	
M	Mike Cashion	M	Benjamin C. Stikeleather
SW	absent	SW	Ronald K. Combs
JW	absent	JW	Ramon T. Thompson
7 Unanimity		31 Phalanx	
M	Mickey Spruill (†)	M	Ken McArthur (†)
SW	Bud A. Sowers	SW	Michael S. Hamrick
JW	James D. Carr (†)	JW	Brad L. Hufeld
8 Phoenix		32 Stokes	
M	Gaylord L. Boitnott	M	absent
SW	Fred L. Burr	SW	absent
JW	Harry D. Greene	JW	absent
10 Johnston Caswell		39 Davie	
M	absent	M	absent
SW	absent	SW	absent
JW	absent	JW	absent

40 Hiram

M Clifford H. Henline, Jr.
 SW Thomas C. Imler
 JW Charles Talley (†)

45 Liberty

M Charles Hale, Jr.
 SW absent
 JW Ricky Brewer

53 Hall

M Dempsey B. Forbes, Jr.
 SW Jim K. Tomlinson
 JW Walter C. Eley

58 Concord

M William E. Phillips, Jr. (†)
 SW Joshua J. Phillips
 JW William E. Phillips, Jr.

59 Perseverance

M James R. Taylor (†)
 SW James R. Taylor
 JW Beaux Danial (†)

64 Kilwinning

M Harold D. Dunlap
 SW James E. Cornwell
 JW Harold D. Dunlap (†)

75 Widow's Son

M Stephen L. Cardwell
 SW Stephen L. Cardwell (†)
 JW Adrian L. Parker (†)

76 Greensboro

M Jeffrey M. Harris
 SW Larry A. Bartlett
 JW Douglas G. Wright (†)

81 Zion

M Haywood A. Jones
 SW Tony Hawkins (†)
 JW Richard B. Meadows

83 Lafayette

M Russell E. Jones
 SW Arthur L. Thorne (†)
 JW Jacob S. Calhoun

84 Fellowship

M Keith H. Brinson
 SW James E. Thornton
 JW Ira R. Barefoot

85 Morning Star

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

90 Skewarkee

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

91 Western Star

M absent
 SW Howard Lane (†)
 JW William L. Hamrick

92 Joseph Warren

M Robert J. Austin (†)
 SW Robert J. Austin (†)
 JW Robert J. Austin (†)

95 Jerusalem

M James R. Langley, Jr. (†)
 SW James R. Langley, Jr.
 JW Stephen Dunn (†)

97 Millbrook

M Tom Fahnestock (†)
 SW Tom Fahnestock (†)
 JW Tom Fahnestock (†)

98 Hiram

M Jeffrey A. Shipp (†)
 SW Jason L. Faircloth (†)
 JW Ronie T. Robison, Jr.

99 Fulton

M Gary S. Yost
 SW Scott T. Teeter
 JW Gary S. Yost (†)

102 Columbus

M Bret A. Kelly
 SW Jack Young (†)
 JW Irving Slotnick (†)

104 Orr

M Raymond Bennett (†)
 SW Thomas M. Newman
 JW Davis A. Spain

106 Perquimans

M Joseph H. Elliott (†)
 SW Joseph H. Elliott
 JW W. Edward Lane

109 Franklin

M Numa S. Andrews
SW William K. Moore, Jr.
JW Stephen G. Springle

112 Wayne

M Alton W. Edwards
SW Thomas H. Hardison
JW Jimmy S. Edmundson

113 Person

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

114 St. Alban's

M William D. Wilson
SW Walter L. Hinson (†)
JW Lonnie A. Pittman

115 Holly Springs

M Stuart Rhue
SW Stephen Curry
JW Davis Smith

117 Mt. Lebanon

M Bob Mills
SW David Ellis
JW Alan Winstead

118 Mt. Hermon

M Mark Bloomfield
SW John R. Yarnall
JW Ronald Lambe (†)

122 Oxford

M Richard A. Weaver, II
SW George E. Summers, III
JW James R. Woodlief

123 Franklinton

M Bradly Grissom
SW Davis Sandling
JW Jonathon Collins

125 Mill Creek

M James T. Hairr
SW James T. Hairr (†)
JW James T. Hairr (†)

126 Gatesville

M Alfred T. Abramowski
SW Alfred T. Abramowski (†)
JW Alfred T. Abramowski (†)

127 Blackmer

M Ben Wallace (†)
SW Ashley Cooke
JW Ben Wallace (†)

128 Hanks

M Ronald N. Horrell, Jr.
SW Anthony L. Bisese (†)
JW Larry T. Chilton

129 Dan River

M Steven V. Cates (†)
SW Steven V. Cates (†)
JW Steven V. Cates (†)

132 Radiance

M Brandon G. Foss (†)
SW Brandon G. Foss
JW Brandon G. Foss (†)

134 Mocksville

M Taylor Slye
SW Henry Bruce
JW Carlton Terry

136 Leaksville

M James R. Anderson
SW James R. Anderson (†)
JW Denny Totton (†)

137 Lincoln

M Chadney W. Houk
SW Sam White
JW Ron Bach

138 King Solomon

M Ronald D. Graves (†)
SW Ronald D. Graves (†)
JW Ronald D. Graves (†)

143 Mt. Vernon

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

145 Junaluskee

M Perry A. Taylor
SW James M. Bryson, II
JW Gregg L. Jones

146 Cherokee

M Edward P. Marx (†)
SW Edward P. Marx (†)
JW Edward P. Marx (†)

147 Palmyra

M Jonathan S. Johnson (†)
 SW Jonathan S. Johnson (†)
 JW Jonathan S. Johnson (†)

149 Adoniram

M Richard D. Matthews
 SW Richard D. Matthews (†)
 JW Thomas D. Matthews

150 Pee Dee

M Steven R. Cycotte (†)
 SW George M. Holly
 JW Samuel J. Turner

151 Sanford

M Billy J. Rodgers
 SW Paul F. Kelly
 JW Paul F. Kelly (†)

154 Scotch Ireland

M William S. Ansel
 SW Thomas A. Thompson
 JW Randy D. Messick

155 White Stone

M Earl W. Chandler
 SW Thomas H. Pearce
 JW Robert Rideout

158 Knap Of Reeds

M David Hornbuckle
 SW Dwayne Williams
 JW Ken Hill

162 Yadkin

M John R. Dobbins
 SW W. Keith Spillman (†)
 JW Paul L. Woodruff

165 Archer

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

167 Winston

M Lewis E. Peacock
 SW Charles D. Sheets (†)
 JW absent

170 Blackmer

M Jeff Allman (†)
 SW Zane K. Cole
 JW Terry Gevedon (†)

172 Buffalo

M Bruce E. Fortenberry
 SW Rodney J. Page (†)
 JW Malcolm D. Eaton (†)

176 Williams

M C. Graham Weaver (†)
 SW C. Graham Weaver
 JW Harry A. Armstrong

181 Carthage

M David Bosworth
 SW absent
 JW George W. Lamb

187 Central Cross

M Richard C. Best
 SW Larry M. Walker (†)
 JW Perry T. Bartholomew

188 Balfour

M Jason D. Strucinski
 SW Guy M. Spivey
 JW B. Frank Hibbs

190 Fair Bluff

M Irvin Burney
 SW Irvin Burney (†)
 JW absent

191 Granite

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

198 Cary

M Michael A. Sibley
 SW Bruce W. Koebler
 JW Jeffrey B. Scott

202 Cleveland

M Jerry L. Patterson (†)
 SW Jerry L. Patterson
 JW John K. Scism (†)

205 Long Creek

M Rodney Hinson
 SW Mike Harding
 JW Roger Howard

206 Mingo

M Chris McLamb
 SW Robert Simmons (†)
 JW Jim Byrd

207 Lebanon

M Paisley E. Russ
SW Andrew K. Leggette
JW Randy G. Williamson

208 Mt. Olive

M Arnold L. Flowers (†)
SW Charles A. Davis
JW Richard H. Hansen

210 Eno

M Larry B. Holder
SW Ronald M. Johnson
JW Larry V. Shambley

214 Thomasville

M David Grimer
SW Darrell Wilson
JW Christopher Stillwell

217 Catawba Valley

M Walter T. Farris
SW curtis D. Lail
JW Larry W. Fox

218 William G. Hill

M John R. Harman
SW Michael R. Cashion
JW Patrick G. Lawson

226 Olin

M William F. Mitchell
SW John W. Douglas, Jr.
JW Edward L. Bowman

229 Henderson

M Wayne Gray
SW Ricky Matthews
JW Billy Currin

230 Corinthian

M Dennis Sawyer (†)
SW Dennis Sawyer
JW Dennis Sawyer (†)

231 William T. Bain

M Edward Hunt
SW Tandy Ogburn
JW Edward Hunt (†)

237 Mystic Tie

M Carol Davis (†)
SW Christopher Greene
JW Everette L. Greene (†)

240 Wiccacon

M Arthur L. Horton (†)
SW Arthur L. Horton (†)
JW Arthur L. Horton (†)

243 Grifton

M Truman Webber (†)
SW Truman Webber (†)
JW Truman Webber (†)

244 Monroe

M Samuel T. Tyson
SW Billy W. Canupp (†)
JW George R. Katchue

248 Catawba

M Rex Bolick
SW Ryan Mumy
JW John Devine

249 Pythagoras

M William W. Gray
SW Donald Kelley (†)
JW Donald S. Terry

253 Lee

M Fred Barkley (†)
SW Matthew M. McPherson
JW Oppie H. McPherson

257 Kenly

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

258 Fuquay

M Matthew H. Prince
SW Floyd L. Taylor
JW John R. Kapili

259 Waynesville

M Anthony Messer
SW O. V. Cagle, Jr.
JW Chad Hamiel

261 Excelsior

M Phillip L. Brown
SW Tim W. Berly
JW Brian Gross (†)

262 Hibriten

M Russell E. Bridges
SW Larry W. Lewis, Jr.
JW Douglas R. Bumgarner

263 Gaston

M Johnny Click
 SW Dave Yelton
 JW Tommy Ferguson

265 Farmington

M James Y. Smith
 SW Wayne J. Stoneman
 JW Curtis W. Webb

267 Dunn's Rock

M Aaron C. Whitmire
 SW Frank L. McKee
 JW Jerry D. Mann

271 Tabasco

M Jesse H. Pankey
 SW James H. Oakley
 JW James R. Cox

272 Bingham

M Alex Sykes
 SW James H. Oakley (†)
 JW Monty Freshwater

276 Beaver Dam

M Robert McCoy
 SW Danial Cox
 JW Michael Bowen

277 Green Level

M Bradford Hudson (†)
 SW Bradford Hudson
 JW Andrew Aker

279 Rehoboth

M Scott A. Zehring
 SW Scott A. Zehring (†)
 JW Raymond L. Turner, Jr.

282 Wake Forest

M James Talaska
 SW Sean Canaveri
 JW Brian Howell

283 Eureka

M Doug Pruitt
 SW Matt Broadway
 JW Matt Mullen

284 Greenville

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

289 Salem

M Cliff Pranke (†)
 SW Cliff Pranke (†)
 JW Jake Sturtz

292 French Broad

M Frank R. Reese (†)
 SW Jeter Cantrell
 JW Michael P. Glasgow

293 Vance

M Edward C. Winslow
 SW Keith B. Kuykendall
 JW Charles S. Propst

294 Atlantic

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

296 Stonewall

M Eugene B. Roberson
 SW Eugene B. Roberson (†)
 JW Michael Woolard (†)

299 Harmony

M Alvin M. Sutphin
 SW Lance J. Cable
 JW Alvin M. Sutphin (†)

300 Aurora

M Clinton T. Martin
 SW Elbert L. Travis
 JW Marvin G. Sartin

301 Clay

M Preston Cabe
 SW Mike Arrendale
 JW Chad Hall

302 Lillington

M Eric Truesdale
 SW Richard Byrd
 JW Joshua Strickland

304 Pleasant Hill

M Emmett R. Stroud, II
 SW Emmett R. Stroud, II (†)
 JW Emmett R. Stroud, II (†)

305 Laurinburg

M Doug Calhoun
 SW Mike Nobles
 JW Richard J. Best (†)

306 Raeford

M Dennis K. Floyd
SW Norman L. White (†)
JW John McDairmind

314 New Lebanon

M W. Ben Stallings
SW James E. Nash (†)
JW Clyde R. Martin

317 Eureka

M Johnny E. Nichols
SW Paul E. Miller
JW Richard F. Seymour

319 Wilmington

M Edward A. Gaskins, Jr. (†)
SW Bobby R. Goins, Jr.
JW Edward A. Gaskins, Jr. (†)

320 Selma

M Grover T. Deese (†)
SW Grover T. Deese (†)
JW Grover T. Deese (†)

322 Granite

M Joe Arnder
SW Dan Boyles
JW Shane Davis

331 Bayboro

M Doug Carey (†)
SW absent
JW Doug Spain (†)

339 Fairview

M Johnny Hutchins
SW Johnny Hutchins (†)
JW Johnny Hutchins (†)

340 Harmony

M Edward Sullivan
SW Steven Powers (†)
JW M. E. Powers

343 Hickory

M Richard Rossell
SW Daniel Rolon
JW Lee Spach

344 Numa F. Reid

M Robert Culler
SW Theodore W. Carlton (†)
JW Greg Miller

348 Stanly

M Timothy A. Swaringen
SW Johnny W. Chestnut, Jr.
JW Jeremy M. Laton (†)

352 Durham

M Harold S. Hodges
SW Jack N. McLamb
JW Robert E. Carter (†)

356 Fallston

M John W. Dellinger
SW James C. Little, III (†)
JW Calvin Wehunt (†)

357 Bakersville

M Robert M. Morgan
SW Clarence F. Hensley (†)
JW Dewayne Gardner (†)

358 East LaPorte

M Lloyd G. Phillips (†)
SW Lloyd G. Phillips (†)
JW Lloyd G. Phillip (†)

359 Mount Vernon

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

363 Snow

M Hal Main
SW Jerry Moretz
JW Donald Payne

369 Gastonia

M Daniel D. Cauthran
SW Douglas S. Alt
JW Marshall Dilling, III

373 Ashler

M Dick Sloop
SW Ernest Moretz
JW Jack Watson

374 Campbell

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

375 State Line

M Aaron M. Brooks (†)
SW Aaron M. Brooks (†)
JW Aaron M. Brooks (†)

377 Youngsville

M Richard H. Cash (†)
 SW Steve Tucker
 JW William C. Chriscoe

378 Seaboard

M John Wood (†)
 SW Robert Bowers (†)
 JW Jimmy Blythe (†)

379 Coharie

M Robert G. Strickland (†)
 SW William K. Naylor
 JW William D. Winders

380 Granville

M Gregory W. Huling
 SW Ryland E. Grissom
 JW Walter N. Sandling

381 Forest City

M John D. Jones
 SW James A. Bass, III
 JW David L. Cochran (†)

384 Jefferson Penn

M David J. Walker (†)
 SW David J. Walker (†)
 JW David J. Walker (†)

386 Pigeon River

M Gary Teague
 SW absent
 JW absent

387 Kedron

M Gary A. M. Seybold (†)
 SW Jerel W. Surrette
 JW Edward M. Osteen

388 Friendship

M Forest I. Kelly
 SW Everet Workman
 JW Walter C. Taylor

390 Copeland

M Frank McCormick (†)
 SW Patrick R. Guyer
 JW Scott Mooney

391 Lebanon

M Jeffrey Wade
 SW William Godfrey
 JW Lester Cole

395 Orient

M Jimmy E. Hyatt
 SW Morris G. Brown
 JW John P. Bordeaux (†)

397 Bald Creek

M Jeff Foxx
 SW Fred Buck (†)
 JW absent

401 Joppa

M Mark Murphy
 SW Tom Clark
 JW George Ellis (†)

403 Siler City

M Rod Tidy (†)
 SW Rod Tidy (†)
 JW Rod Tidy (†)

404 Denton

M Paul Holland
 SW Rob Stevenson (†)
 JW Jeff Kirkman

405 Ocean

M Philip D. Hensley
 SW Michael D. Pargeter
 JW James S. Hall (†)

407 N. Wilkesboro

M Neil Cashion, Jr. (†)
 SW Marc Alexander (†)
 JW Neil Cashion, Jr. (†)

408 University

M Willard Campbell (†)
 SW Willard Campbell (†)
 JW Willard Campbell (†)

409 Bula

M Roger D. Stutts
 SW Donald E. Kehler (†)
 JW Brian R. Langhoff

411 Bailey

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

412 Henry F. Grainger

M Kenneth Wilson (†)
 SW Kenneth Wilson (†)
 JW Kenneth Wilson (†)

413 James A. Johnson

M Stan Joyner (†)
SW Stan Joyner (†)
JW Stan Joyner (†)

417 Maxton

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

418 Pendleton

M Marshall E. Lassiter (†)
SW Marshall E. Lassiter (†)
JW Marshall E. Lassiter (†)

420 Harmon

M Wayne Ireland
SW Lawrence Getgen (†)
JW James Rutledge

423 Sparta

M James G. Wyatt (†)
SW Ricky L. Crouse
JW James G. Wyatt

426 Montgomery

M Brian G. Rau
SW Andy Liakos (†)
JW Lee R. Hughes

427 Oconee

M Arville Bowers, Jr.
SW Shane Gildchrist (†)
JW Shane Gildchrist

428 Stokesdale

M William S. Newman (†)
SW Mark T. Parker
JW Franklin D. Plaster (†)

429 Seaside

M Frank D. Williams
SW Greg D. Padgett
JW Walter Norris (†)

431 Relief

M Michael E. Cline
SW James S. Norris, Jr.
JW John Q. Marshburn (†)

432 Piney Creek

M Gregory A. Wagoner
SW James L. Osborne (†)
JW R. Stephen Kennedy (†)

433 Vanceboro

M Robert E. Futrell
SW John I. Gray, Jr. (†)
JW Jonathan T. Powell

434 West Bend

M A. Nichols Saunders (†)
SW Raymond S. Craft
JW Roger B. Gough

435 Blue Ridge

M James M. Bryson, II
SW James M. Bryson, II (†)
JW James M. Bryson, II (†)

437 Biscoe

M Phillip G. Parsons (†)
SW Phillip G. Parsons (†)
JW Phillip G. Parsons (†)

439 Marble Springs

M Henry E. Hiss
SW Henry E. Hiss (†)
JW Henry E. Hiss (†)

444 Marietta

M Eric J. Martin
SW Jeffrey S. York
JW Arlie F. Culp, Jr. (†)

446 Biltmore

M Clinton H. Smoke, Jr.
SW Charles H. Hipps
JW Joseph R. Rhew, Jr.

447 Enfield

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

453 Clyde

M Marshall G. Coope
SW Jefferson D. Smith
JW James M. Hooper

454 Elkin

M R. Newell Hauser, II
SW R. Newell Hauser, II (†)
JW absent

459 Dillsboro

M Vaughn Reynolds
SW Vaughn Reynolds (†)
JW Vaughn Reynolds (†)

460 Cliffside

M Nigel J. Hawkins
 SW Timothy L. Miller
 JW Clayton L. Wright (†)

461 Matthews

M W. Michael Warr, Jr.
 SW Ratcliff C. Boon, III
 JW John D. Luke

462 South Fork

M Fred W. Queen (†)
 SW Kenneth W. Revels
 JW Joseph L. Clemmer (†)

463 Currituck

M William M. White (†)
 SW William M. White
 JW Stanley R. Stewart

471 Grassy Knob

M Michael P. Hersey
 SW Neil W. Souther (†)
 JW Stephen C. Souther (†)

472 Sonoma

M Kenneth Pressley (†)
 SW Boyd E. Canter (†)
 JW H. Tomlin Wyche

473 Lexington Memorial

M Frank W. Godbee
 SW Marshall N. Goss, Jr.
 JW Roy C. West (†)

474 St. Pauls

M David L. Short (†)
 SW Walter D. Rountree
 JW Walter B. Rountree

475 Grimesland

M Christopher E. McLawhorn
 SW Paul D. Banta (†)
 JW Gerald E. Whitley (†)

479 Rainbow

M William L. Smith, Jr.
 SW David A. Peterson
 JW Joe D. Wilson (†)

482 Saluda

M Dan L. Waters (†)
 SW Dan L. Waters
 JW John R. Kinard (†)

483 Traphill

M Larry Payne
 SW Tommy Holcomb
 JW Lester Bowers (†)

484 Southern Pines

M Kerry Ross
 SW Frank Wanko (†)
 JW Jay Johnston (†)

486 Lawndale

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

488 Rich Square

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

489 Linville

M Dennis Sudderth
 SW Charles Clark
 JW Russell Carver (†)

491 Hominy

M Christopher D. Manis
 SW David C. Clontz (†)
 JW R. Steven Prince

492 Thomas M. Holt

M J. Norman Ross
 SW Gary E. Holmes
 JW John M. Isley

493 Pilot

M Jesse T. Shelton
 SW Paul W. Shelton, Jr.
 JW Homer T. Dearmin

495 Rockingham

M James Chavis
 SW absent
 JW absent

496 Mooresville

M Gordon R. Ferguson
 SW John G. Rhyne (†)
 JW Lance B. Hegler

497 Royal Hart

M A. John Lowe
 SW A. John Lowe (†)
 JW A. John Lowe (†)

498 Ayden

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

499 Creedmoor

M Linton T. Peed
SW John M. Cooper
JW Bennie T. Goodwin

500 Raleigh

M Russell A. Swindell, II
SW Ryan L. Page (†)
JW Russell A. Swindell, II (†)

501 Red Springs

M Norman L. White
SW James W. Melvin
JW absent

502 Cookville

M B. Seth Ross
SW Gary D. Poovey (†)
JW Dan B. Beal

505 Cherryville

M John S. Brown
SW Stacey W. Bradley
JW H. Mark Moss

509 Belhaven

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

515 Whetstone

M Vern S. Grant
SW Jason Mauney (†)
JW L. Clinton Myers

517 Farmville

M W. Jinnis Harris
SW W. Jinnis Harris (†)
JW William E. Wooten (†)

519 Widow's Son

M Michael W. Reavis (†)
SW Alfred Camara (†)
JW Jason N. Burkee (†)

520 Fairfield

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

521 Manteo

M Douglas W. Langford
SW Gilbert W. Myers, Jr. (†)
JW Harold W. Reynolds, III (†)

525 Rodgers

M James D. Davis
SW Michael R. Kaczynski (†)
JW James D. Davis (†)

527 Lucama

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

528 Fairmont

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

529 Andrews

M Roy L. Roper
SW Charles E. McCowan
JW Timothy M. Jenkins

530 Joppa

M Walter W. Grahling
SW Jason L. Hamorsky
JW Walter W. Grahling (†)

532 Hamlet

M Louron E. Bradshaw
SW Samuel R. Ballard, Jr.
JW Robert W. Bishop, Jr. (†)

534 Camp Call

M David W. Spivey
SW P. Douglas McNeilly
JW G. Donald Greene (†)

535 Hollis

M Coy J. Hill
SW David W. Philbeck
JW Rickey A. Harris

542 Corinthian

M Ken H. Farmer
SW D. Steve Butler
JW Thomas R. Whitfield

543 Spencer

M Ted M. Whirlow
SW Anthony E. Fisher (†)
JW Richard C. Prest

544 Mount Holly

M Ray E. Willard
 SW Bobby E. Blankenship (†)
 JW DeWayne Gore

550 Roman Eagle

M Jerry R. Wilson (†)
 SW Jerry R. Wilson (†)
 JW Archie E. Beavers

551 Glenville

M J. David Cashion
 SW J. David Cashion (†)
 JW J. David Cashion (†)

552 Revolution

M Aubrey L. Clegg
 SW Dennis L. Bowers
 JW Kenneth W. Southern

554 Vesper

M Dan McKinney
 SW Stuart R. Wilson
 JW David G. Greene (†)

555 Elise

M W. Eugene Morgan
 SW Timothy N. Dunlap
 JW absent

556 Neill S. Stewart

M Michael W. Johnson
 SW Michael W. Johnson (†)
 JW J. Mark Tripp

558 Ararat

M G. Adam Key (†)
 SW Thomas K. Bryant (†)
 JW G. Adam Key

561 Swannanoa

M Johnny D. Sutphin
 SW James E. Bradley (†)
 JW David L. Perkins (†)

562 Waxhaw

M Russell W. Jones
 SW Bobby F. Hughes
 JW David M. Smuda, II

563 Tabor

M William E. Douglas
 SW Tony R. Sellers
 JW William E. Douglas (†)

564 Richlands

M Dennis L. Rhodes
 SW Ernest B. Hall (†)
 JW Ernest B. Hall (†)

565 Wendell

M Rodney G. Brown
 SW Stephen W. White
 JW Rodney G. Brown (†)

568 Doric

M Lorenzo J. Mares, Jr. (†)
 SW Lorenzo J. Mares, Jr. (†)
 JW John R. Edwards (†)

571 Snow Creek

M Lloyd G. Weatherman (†)
 SW Wesley A. Davidson
 JW absent

573 Mt. Pleasant

M Dudley M. Barlow (†)
 SW Richard K. Sloop
 JW R. David Carson

576 Andrew Jackson

M Tony C. Hager
 SW Monte D. Bruce
 JW Tony C. Hager (†)

578 Meadow Branch

M Scott M. Rinehults
 SW Buck D. Morgan
 JW Michael A. Brooks

579 Casar

M Samuel E. Ledford
 SW Justin T. Ledford
 JW Eric S. Newton

583 Ionic

M Ashley W. Ipock
 SW Johnnie L. Allinen (†)
 JW Gregory D. White (†)

584 Apex

M Patrick B. Medlin
 SW M. Gary Shook
 JW David S. Nyce (†)

585 Roseboro

M Frankie R. Faircloth
 SW Robert E. Lane
 JW Kenneth C. Liles

589 Bethel

M Joseph W. Hunnicutt
SW Joseph W. Hunnicutt (†)
JW Joseph W. Hunnicutt (†)

590 Lowell

M Jerome S. Weaver
SW Jeffery F. Funderburk
JW David F. Hayes

592 Maiden

M Thomas S. Barto
SW Jimmie R. Beal
JW Robert J. Garbarino (†)

593 Stony Point

M Daniel A. Henderson
SW Michael N. Starnes
JW Roger W. Hartsoe

594 Ashe

M Jason R. Brown
SW Robert F. Poe
JW Tony D. Lyall

595 Wallace

M Raymond L. Turner
SW James R. Coats
JW Bryan L. Smith

596 Waccamaw

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

598 Cranberry

M W. Michael Richardson
SW M. Jay Hefner
JW Matthew S. Baldwin

602 Queen City

M Ted A. Ponko (†)
SW Ted A. Ponko
JW Ted A. Ponko (†)

605 Jeff L. Nelson

M James D. Chatman
SW James D. Chatman (†)
JW James D. Chatman (†)

606 Riverside

M David L. Wyatt
SW Eddie B. Lingerfelt
JW Kyle S. Watts

607 Chadbourne

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

609 Zebulon

M Thomas G. Norris
SW Sean D. P Bannon (†)
JW Robert G. Barron (†)

612 Atkinson

M Allen F. Squires
SW Robert G. Merz (†)
JW Allan F. Squires (†)

613 Home

M Ted L. Koger, Jr. (†)
SW Ted L. Koger, Jr. (†)
JW Ted L. Koger, Jr. (†)

616 Round Peak

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

617 St Patrick's

M Bobby F. Wellons (†)
SW Bobby F. Wellons (†)
JW Bobby F. Wellons (†)

618 Union

M Robert A. Burgess
SW Douglas E. Martin
JW Victor J. Giangrant (†)

624 John H. Mills

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

626 Cannon Memorial

M William A. Harward (†)
SW William A. Harward (†)
JW William A. Harward (†)

627 Belmont

M Thomas W. Hicks
SW absent
JW Kevin L. Johnson

629 Walnut Cove

M John T. Craven
SW Gary D. Handy
JW Theodore B. Johnson

630 Francis S. Packard

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

634 Goldsboro

M Robert L. Murphy, Jr. (†)
SW Timothy E. Baker (†)
JW Kenneth A. Woolsey

637 Yadkin Falls

M Willie T. Treece
SW Wayne R. Rummage (†)
JW James L. Blalock (†)

643 Proctorville

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

646 Bladen

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

650 Nichols-W. Asheville

M James L. Goodson
SW Dean B. Jorgensen
JW James L. Goodson (†)

654 Elberta

M Allen B. Brewster
SW absent
JW Ronald W. Baker

656 Guilford

M Allen D. Spain
SW Allen D. Spain (†)
JW Allen D. Spain (†)

657 Keller Memorial

M Anthony P. Sharum
SW Jeffrey T. Hodges
JW William F. Meacham (†)

658 Beulaville

M Gregg T. Houston
SW Arthur G. Edwards
JW Gregg T. Houston (†)

663 Black Mountain

M Jeffrey S. Moore
SW Matthew S. Kinne
JW Darrell L. Slaughter (†)

664 Garland

M John V. Matthews, Jr. (†)
SW John V. Matthews, Jr. (†)
JW John V. Matthews, Jr. (†)

667 Ft. Bragg

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

668 Holland Memorial

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

669 Kernersville

M Samuel W. Henderson (†)
SW Samuel W. Henderson (†)
JW Samuel W. Henderson (†)

670 Lovelady

M Thomas O. Blackwell
SW Albert M. Huffman, Jr.
JW David C. Thompson

672 Robbinsville

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

673 Spindale

M Creighton L. Lovelace
SW Creighton L. Lovelace (†)
JW Creighton L. Lovelace (†)

674 Acacia

M Lewis E. Williams
SW Allen P. Jones
JW Daniel R. Smith

675 Washington

M Jack E. Smiley
SW Roger L. Winstead (†)
JW Larry V. Harrison

676 Temple

M Charles L. Davidson (†)
SW Tilden M. Counts, III
JW Kevin M. Sayed

677 Warsaw

M Raymond L. Turner, Jr.
SW Raymond L. Turner, Jr. (†)
JW Raymond L. Turner, Jr. (†)

678 Providence

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

679 Creasy Proctor

M Timothy M. Williams
SW John M. Hall, Jr.
JW William G. Provost (†)

680 Semper Fidelis

M Ralph L. Jones
SW Henry B. Drake
JW Beau A. Brown

681 Piedmont

M Stancil W. Wilson, Jr. (†)
SW Stancil W. Wilson, Jr. (†)
JW Stancil W. Wilson, Jr. (†)

683 Rolesville

M W. G. Arnold (†)
SW Gordon B. Price
JW Jerry E. Rose (†)

685 Piedmont-Pioneer

M Thomas R. Braun
SW Clarence G. Moody
JW Darrell O. Hicks

686 Angier

M M. Travis Bennett (†)
SW M. Travis Bennett (†)
JW Donald A. Bennett (†)

687 Fellowship

M Roger L. Cooke
SW Charles R. Pless
JW William B. Fields, II (†)

688 Cherry Point

M Kevin R. Bonner (†)
SW Roy L. Myers
JW Walter B. Wolfenden

689 Scotland Neck

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

690 Mt. Moriah

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

691 Renfro

M Madison D. Goad
SW Ian K. Harrell
JW Joshua T. Galyean

692 East Gate

M William L. Hull, Jr.
SW Ted M. Goldsmith
JW Stephen M. Derderian (†)

693 Charles M. Setzer

M Michael R. Davis
SW Michael R. Davis (†)
JW Michael R. Davis (†)

694 Gate City

M George C. Jackson, Jr. (†)
SW George C. Jackson, Jr.
JW Matthew A. Mueller

695 Allen Graham

M Larry W. Hinson
SW Andrew R. Harman
JW Douglas E. Osborne

697 Butner

M Jayme D. Hughes
SW John C. Willard, Jr. (†)
JW absent

698 Cape Hatteras

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

699 Asheboro

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

701 Garner

M James W. Lee
SW John A. Maxfield
JW Dion J. Viventi

702 St. Andrew

M W. Eric Dixon
SW Larry W. Quick (†)
JW Ted W. Yandle

703 Albemarle

M Cameron L. Faulkner
SW Kevin J. Kubacki
JW Ernie M. McSwain

704 King Solomon

M Robert W. Erwin, Jr. (†)
 SW Robert D. Smith
 JW James W. Howell

705 Richard Caswell

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

706 Newport

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

707 Forsyth

M Gurney E. Davis
 SW Thomas W. Allen, Jr. (†)
 JW B. Adam Justice

708 Crown Point

M Phillip E. Montieth
 SW Phillip E. Montieth (†)
 JW Phillip E. Montieth (†)

709 Conover

M Aaron L. King, Jr.
 SW Jack H. Elmore (†)
 JW Mark A. Aiken

710 Advance

M Mark S. Howell
 SW Dell Cooper
 JW Mark S. Howell (†)

712 Wilson

M William W. Nicholls, Jr. (†)
 SW William W. Nicholls, Jr. (†)
 JW H. Dean Hawley

713 Stanley

M Floyd R. Medlin
 SW Leonard L. Lewis (†)
 JW Gerald G. Barnes

714 Liberty

M Don M. Canter
 SW absent
 JW Richard H. Clapp

715 Derita

M Thomas J. C. Doran, II (†)
 SW Charles W. Edwards
 JW Steven M. Jordan

717 Burnsville

M Jerry K. Laws
 SW Robert W. Stenson (†)
 JW Earl J. Roberts

718 Troy

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

719 Horse Creek

M Ray C. Mendrala
 SW Art M. Fritog
 JW Jim R. Joiner

720 Cabarrus

M R. Darrell Long (†)
 SW Matthew C. A. Paris (†)
 JW Dwain R. Wilkins

722 King

M Matthew D. Chilton
 SW Keith E. Tickle
 JW Paul D. Lee

723 Winton

M absent
 SW absent
 JW absent

724 Berne

M Edward A. Strickland
 SW Dennis L. Tyndall
 JW Thomas M. Bersch

725 Grantham

M Jason A. Maxel
 SW Val J. Robinson (†)
 JW George E. Herring (†)

727 Shallotte 727

M Harvard C. Holden (†)
 SW Harvard C. Holden
 JW Willie R. Warren

730 Stedman

M William A. Dowd (†)
 SW James Hay (†)
 JW Henry L. Tew

731 John Huske Anderson

M Kevin M. Cullen
 SW Kevin M. Cullen (†)
 JW Kevin M. Cullen (†)

732 Bush Hill

M Lewis J. Gallman
SW Clifford L. Poole, Jr. (†)
JW Michael T. Daniels (†)

733 Stump Sound

M Owen E. Jenkins
SW Julius E. Ingram (†)
JW Owen E. Jenkins (†)

734 William Pitt

M Thomas B. Jones (†)
SW J. Wayne Bryant
JW George R. Dale

735 James B. Green

M Jeffery B. Phelps
SW Perry C. Rumble
JW Michael J. Spencer

736 New River

M Christopher D. Diederich
SW Gerald W. Ringer (†)
JW John W. Davis (†)

737 Steele Creek

M John W. Butler
SW Richard T. Woods
JW Edward A. Simmons

738 West Gate

M Sean C. McDeson
SW J. William Moore, III
JW Daniel W. Davis

739 Newell

M R. Mark Weathers
SW Steven J. Guidry
JW Joseph A. Cathcart

740 Charles B. Newcomb

M Robert A. Hamilton
SW Donald N. Chesson (†)
JW Robert F. Jones

741 Crissie Wright

M Bernie T. Davis (†)
SW Ralph N. Daniels
JW Arnold L. Wade

742 Mint Hill

M John C. Trail
SW Duane A. Johnston
JW Lanny A. Sturgill

743 J. J. Crowder

M Stephen M. Meserve
SW Phillip P. Miller (†)
JW L. Walter Hereford (†)

744 Shelby

M Randy S. Allen (†)
SW Randy S. Allen (†)
JW Randy S. Allen (†)

745 Vandora

M Michael J. Crocker
SW D. Howard Cupp
JW Bryant T. Nash

746 P P Turner

M Thomas P. Dolinger
SW Don L. Bennett
JW Larry P. Willoughby

747 Ocracoke

M Roger H. Meacham, II (†)
SW Robert R. Despo
JW Donald J. Bachman (†)

749 Truth

M Gregory K. Baucom
SW Gregory K. Baucom (†)
JW Steven D. Efrid

750 Oak Grove

M H. Ronnie O'Briant
SW Steven L. Christian
JW Felton W. Perry

751 Old Town

M Terry L. Wooten
SW Patrick L. Ashworth
JW Danny A. Wingo (†)

752 Enterprise

M Derrick C. Clodfelter
SW Jason D. Strucinski
JW John F. Downing

753 Federal Point

M James M. Seigh
SW James M. Seigh (†)
JW James M. Seigh (†)

754 Masters

M absent
SW absent
JW absent

755 Clemmons

M	D. Bruce Ayres, III
SW	Thomas B. Erickson
JW	William J. Lavelle

756 Clifford Duell

M	James H. Baker
SW	James H. Baker (†)
JW	James H. Baker (†)

757 Denver

M	Rusty K. Armstrong
SW	Mark D. Edwards
JW	Jason R. Saine

758 Oak Island

M	Keith A. Stocum (†)
SW	Keith A. Stocum (†)
JW	Keith A. Stocum (†)

759 James K. Polk

M	Christopher T. Minor
SW	Jeffrey C. Todd
JW	Brian K. Kirby

760 Wilkerson College

M	Marshall W. Conner
SW	Russell E. Jones
JW	Sidney A. Carter

761 Orphans

M	Grover T. Dees
SW	Larry D. Holloman
JW	Scott A. Rose

762 Mosaic

M	Thad B. Talisman (†)
SW	Albert M. Jones
JW	Stephen H. Sparrow (†)

763 Friendship

M	Ralph M. Foard
SW	Donald V. Collins
JW	C. Christopher Tacia, III

Address of the Grand Orator

Grand Master Dan Rice presented Most Worshipful Clifton W. Everett, Jr., who delivered the following address:

Well, gentlemen, it's a pleasure to be here with you today. I want to thank the Most Worshipful Grand Master and the Grand Lodge officers and other distinguished guests and you fellow brethren for coming this morning. I had a little aside I wanted to say. The Grand Master is laughing at himself up here about a perceived miscues and things. It reminded me of a situation when I was Grand Master that involved my home Lodge. One of my very close friends was going through the degrees. I had requested of the Master that I be allowed to confer all three of his degrees. On the night of the First Degree, I assumed the East and the Lodge was full of people sitting, members sitting all around the side and I looked out at them and I said, "My brethren, I'm getting ready to confer this degree tonight, the First Degree. I haven't done this in many years, but I want you to know that when I do this work, I don't want to hear no hemming and hawing. I want no mumbling going on. I don't want you to be whispering to each other about how bad a job I'm doing because, brethren, you know " the Grand Master, he don't make no mistakes." So just remember that, Most Worshipful Sir.

First off let me say that I'm deeply grateful for the Grand Master's appointment as the Grand Orator. I have not been well, but I'm much, much improved. You probably don't think so but I am. It bothers me to stand up over a protracted period of time so I got this little stool. When I get into my speech, I may have to prop my posterior on it just for support. Just forgive me about that. It doesn't bother my mind. It's just my legs are a little bit shaky.

First and foremost, I want to tell you that by no means, I'm not an orator but I do love the sound of the title. As all of you know, I served as your Grand Master during the 1995 Masonic year. I now serve as your Grand Treasurer since my election at the Grand Lodge of 1996 after the death of then Grand Treasurer Jerry Tart. I've also served as Master of Crown Point Lodge No. 708. Quite frankly, I never expected to be elevated to the Grand Lodge line and serve as your Grand Master.

Over the years of the Grand Lodges I have attended, which is now in excess of 26, I have been somewhat intrigued about the title Grand Orator. It carries with it a certain ring of authority, which I'm used to exercising as a Superior Court Judge does from time to time. Upon hearing the title, one might envision an individual who mystifies his audience with some great and important speech. To spellbind those listening and convince others that the person speaking holds an absolute lock on the subject he is addressing. Never in my wildest dreams was I expected to be named as Grand Orator, and when Most Worshipful Grand Master Rice asked me to serve, of course I accepted. The thought of serving as the Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina excited my senses and created a desire to stand before you, as I am now am, and attempt to speak to you about what I conceive to be what Masonry and Masons are about or ought to be about.

I'm frank to admit that as the time approached for me to submit my thoughts to paper, I began to fear my ability to inform you of my idea about our Masonic fraternity and felt a sense of inadequacy in trying to do so. I struggled from time to time in my own mind trying to conceive a theme or thought I could fashion a speech around, and after looking back over the addresses of several Grand Orators in recent years I determined that I would try to limit my remarks to the fraternal meaning of our organization and why we became Masons and what we need to do to enhance the standing of our fraternity in the world at large.

This I found to be a daunting task. Even a Superior Court Judge like me, who over the years has heard countless lawyers attempt to spellbind a jury and convince them of his thinking on a particular case, I, myself, during 27 years of law practice before I assumed the bench, stood on numerous occasions at the conclusion of a case before the jury, making a final argument or presentation and I, too, attempted to spellbind the jury and convince them to my point of view. Sometimes I was successful; other times I was not.

Today I will try to curtail my remarks to a limited subject and will not endeavor to render to you a sermon, which you have heard many times from this rostrum and in your local churches. Needless to say, I can share nothing new with you regarding that sphere. Rather I will try to attempt to call us back to the fundamentals which in the hustle and bustle of this world, we sometimes forget and give you my thinking on why men petition our lodges for membership and some of the reasons we're not successful in keeping them as members.

At one of our Superior Court Judge's conferences, a panel of distinguished trial judges were speaking on various aspects of the fundamentals of presiding over trials and one in particular stood out. Retired Superior Court Judge Doug

Albright of Greensboro, who at the time of his retirement, was the oldest serving Superior Court judge in the state, told us of an experience he had with a mentor back when Judge Albright was a District Attorney. It seems that Judge Christman, then the resident judge of Greensboro, told Doug Albright, who was about to assume the bench, and I quote, "Doug, if you can't improve on the silence, don't say nothing."

Another example is that of Judge J. Paul Pizelle, who was a Superior Court judge of my district, who sat on the Superior Court bench for more than 35 years. Judge Pizelle had the reputation of being able to sentence a defendant to more time than you can imagine, but it was done so easily by him that the poor defendant did not realize what was happening until much later. On one such occasion, Judge Pizelle sentenced a convicted defendant to 35 years in the state's penitentiary. Upon hearing the judge's sentence, the defendant replied as follows, "Judge, I'm 70 years old. I'll never be able to serve that 35 years sentence." Judge Pizelle then leaned over the bench and, in his high voice, said very softly, "Well, just do the best you can."

I'm also reminded of an occasion I related to Most Worshipful James W. Brewer. I'd been asked to speak at a Masonic function, and I asked, "What should I talk about?" Jimmy replied, "About 20 minutes." So today brethren, I'm going to make a feeble attempt to improve upon the silence, do the best I can, and will attempt to keep these remarks from wandering too far afield. The Grand Secretary advises me that I may take longer than 20 minutes. He said I have that privilege. Knowing my propensity to expand and embellish anything, I'm going to tell you, brethren, I probably will.

Now, the first question I will propose to you, brethren, is why do we become Masons? To answer this question, we need to go back to the fundamentals which in the hustle and bustle of today's world, we sometimes forget. For an example, I refer to Section 29 of the Constitution of the Great State of North Carolina, where I found these words which should be firmly planted on the minds and hearts of every North Carolinian and in every American. And I quote, "A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty." We could easily change that last word in that Constitutional quote to Masons. We oftentimes forget the fundamentals and go off on side roads and detours. In this day of liberals and intelligentsia, it is not fashionable to speak up, and stand up for the old fashioned fundamental things which have brought us where we are today and made this nation so great, in spite of its many weaknesses.

As stated earlier, I propose to speak to you today to some of these old fundamentals. The fundamentals of this ancient and honorable fraternity; ancient as having existed from time immemorial and honorable as tending to every particular so as to render all men who will be conformable to its precepts. Basically, brethren, this is the reason we all petition the lodge to become a member. These fundamental precepts were exhibited by other men, who we were either associated with in business or admired for their work for the betterment of mankind or for some other similar reason.

Let's look at how Masonry is defined. On Page 17 of *Bahnson's Manual* are these words, which I am sure you will recall, and they serve as the

main building stone of the foundation of our fraternity, and are described as follows, and I quote, "Freemasonry, a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory, and illustrated by symbols. The most ancient society in the world; its principles are based on pure morality, its ethics are the ethics of pure religion; its doctrines, the doctrines of brotherly love; and its sentiments, the sentiments of exalted benevolence. It encourages all that is good, kind, and charitable; and reproves all that is vicious, cruel and oppressive."

There are not words just to read from a book, but a fundamental example of what Masonry is about. Why do I quote this passage to you? Those who petition the lodge for membership are unaware of it. Potential candidates know nothing of our ritual and degree work, have heard none of the lectures, and are unfamiliar with the obligations. Why then do they petition our fraternity for membership? My observation over the years leads me to the conclusion that it is because they are familiar with other men who are already Masons, and they admire them greatly and want to be a part of an organization having members such as these men.

I'm reminded of an episode that occurred in my lodge Crown Point No. 708 a few years ago. Past Grand Master Les Garner and Worshipful brothers, JT Manning Jr. and Thurston Wynn, who were all Masons, owned and operated a successful wholesale business in Greenville. That's Greenville, North Carolina. The Greenville east of 95, there is a state down there. I told one of my friends one time, talking about Charlotte all the time, Charlotte this and Charlotte that, and you people down east this and you people down east that, I said, "Wait just a minute. You know this state wasn't founded west to east."

The vast majority, in fact the overwhelming majority of their employees, were already Masons. This particular employee thought very highly of these men, as well as his fellow employees who he had seen going about the community doing good work and he wanted to be a part of their organization. He petitioned the Lodge and received a favorable vote at the ballot box and his initiation is scheduled. During the conferral of the First Degree, when he was called upon to kneel and asked the question, "In whom do you put your trust?" He blurted out as his answer, "Les Garner." Of course, this was incorrect and soon later corrected. However, brethren, it underscores my long held view that you can just petition a Lodge for the reasons I have stated above and not because they know anything about what takes place therein.

My father, who was Clifton W. Everett, I'm a junior, was also a lawyer and, in fact, the only lawyer in the small town of Bethel, North Carolina, where I grew up. He had been a past Master of Bethel Lodge 589, had committed to memory all the lectures and all the catechisms and other lectures incident thereto. For a long time, he was very active in the Masonic Lodge. However, this eventually changed and he became dormant in his activity and merely a dues-paying member. He never once spoke to me about Masonry or encouraged me to petition for membership.

I was familiar with the local Masonic Lodge, then located on the third floor of a tall building in downtown Bethel, which one gained access to by a long back stairway, opening into the street side, which was dark and foreboding. As a young man, running about town, I would stop at that door and look up

that long, dark stairway, and feel a sense of fear in trying to climb up it. I had observed that all the prominent businessmen in the community were members of that organization which met up there on the top of that third floor building. Being duly impressed with the upstanding nature of these men and their good works in and about the community, I always thought that I would like to be a member of the organization which met in that building.

For one reason or another, I did not join the fraternity until I was practicing law in Greenville. On a particular occasion I was doing some legal work for a past Grand Master Jimmy Brewer, and he was going over all the papers, he stood up to leave and wheeled around. Any of you that knew Jimmy, knew how he was...wheeled around and asked point blank, "When are you going to petition the Lodge for membership?" I was somewhat taken aback by this question and replied that I had always thought about becoming a Mason and thought I would eventually do so, however, I had not taken any other steps to secure membership because no one had ever asked me that question. I explained to him that I would like to be a member of the Masonic fraternity and what did I need to do to join. Jimmy replied, "I'll be back shortly." Knowing him, he was back pretty quick. Within ten minutes, Jimmy was back in the office with a petition, which he dutifully helped me fill out and sign. He signed my petition, along with another member of Crown Point, and I commenced my Masonic journey.

Jimmy was relentless in my progress through the degrees, coached me on each degree, each catechism and other such matters. A day did not pass that he failed to call and asked me to stop by that night at his home on Maple Street and go over the catechisms for a particular degree. We either sat in his front bedroom or in his automobile, and he coached until I was proficient to be examined. I was raised to Master Mason in February 11, 1971, and served as Master in the 1977 year. I was proud and honored to be elected to serve as Master of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, which was the most vigorous Lodge then operating in Greenville, and had many members my own age. Needless to say, brethren, Jimmy's approach to me would, by some, be referred to as recruitment. In the eyes of some, I suppose that would be the case, but I never thought of that in that fashion.

By April 1971, Jimmy saw that I had completed my work in the Scottish Rite and thus became a 32nd Degree Mason and in May, I became a member of the Sudan Temple in New Bern, Order of the Shrine. From February 1971 through May of 1971, I had not only become a Master Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite bodies of New Bern, but also a Noble of the Mystic Shrine at Sudan Temple in New Bern. In 1988, past Grand Master Pete Thomas appointed me in the Grand Lodge line, and I progressed through that line until I was elected and installed as your Grand Master in 1995. That's what my services Grand Master's, you honored me through a vote as Grand Treasurer, a position I presently hold. By the way, after I became involved in the Grand Lodge line, my father's interest in Masonry was once again revived. He also joined the Scottish Rite and the Shrine. He also served as a member of Jurisprudence and as Grand Master Nelson Banks' legal counsel.

Why do I relate all this to you? I'm trying to make the point, brethren, that we need quality members to entice quality young men who are looking for

an outlet. Remember, they observe what we do and say. We should use this as a method to draw them into membership. All too often, we are consumed by members and not quality. I'm not at all sure that our investigating committees appointed by the Masters of the Lodge do a sufficient amount of investigation actually weed out those potential candidates who would otherwise not be considered.

We should never encourage someone to petition the Lodge for pecuniary gain, political influence, or just to make a show. The vast majority of times this is not a problem, but we should remember we are the oldest fraternity in the world and that Masonry is international. Yes, our membership has declined over the last several years. It's due in no small part to the demise of the large number of brethren who petitioned and joined the Masonic fraternity subsequent to World War II. In light of the great majority of our increase was the direct result of these men of the greatest generation who felt a camaraderie and wanted to be a part of this great fraternity where many of their friends and fellow soldiers had already become members.

The fact of this declining membership has affected our monetary resources and operating the various programs of the Grand Lodge and has caused some belt-tightening. This can be said of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine, where I'm also a member. I'm sure that you aware that the Shrine had a movement some years ago to eliminate the requirement of Masonic membership as a prerequisite for joining the Shrine. This is directly because of revenue decline, which has affected and seriously, my brethren, affected the operation of the great charitable endeavors undertaken by the Shrine for their hospitals for burned and crippled children. The same can be said of our own fraternity. The Lodge physical facilities erected and built when membership was flush, now becoming onerous to maintain because of a decreasing number of dues-paying members. We will weather this situation as we have weathered many situations in the past and will become a leaner and more efficiently operated organization.

In the mean time, brethren, we need to continue to conduct ourselves according to the fundamentals of Masonry so those aspiring members will be able to observe our conduct and want to be in the fraternity we value so highly. I thought about the time when I started practicing law that I can remember back that all at that time, which is 1967, all the judges were Masons, the district attorney, then called the solicitor was a Mason. The sheriff and law officers were Masons. Then countless number of lawyers were Masons. Sad to say, that's not necessarily the case nowadays.

I was not a Mason in the summer of 1970 when Past Grand Master Dick Bundy passed away on his Shrine trip to Norway. It took some period of time to have his body brought back to the country. It takes almost an act of Congress, I understand, to get that done. His funeral was held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, where I'm a member. It's the largest Methodist Church in Greenville. The sanctuary holds pretty close to 1,000 people. It's long. I attended the funeral and I want to tell you, I've never in my life at that time or since, seen so many men wearing white aprons, coming in that church sanctuary for Judge Bundy's funeral, including numerous judges I knew, not in my county, but elsewhere, which I didn't know that they were

Masons. Brethren, I want to tell you that impressed a young lawyer. It was very impressive. I remember it right to the day. I was just overwhelmed by the number of Masons that attended. Of course, this was when I got interested and wanted to join.

Now, secondly, brethren, what do we need to do to make Masonry meaningful to those men who join our fraternity? How can we keep them interested enough to attend and participate in our meetings, our degree work and our charitable endeavors? Are we doing a good job in following the fundamentals set forth early in this talk? Sadly, my brethren, I find the answers to these questions is not always positive. In many instances, newly-made Master Masons are left to their own devices and are given no role in the Lodge and are only asked to perform the rudimentary task of membership. After I was initiated, I was appointed as tyler in my Lodge and worked my way up from there. I was given something to do and participated in degree work.

In this day and age, we cannot keep the interest of men focused on fraternity when we give them no reason to attend our meetings, except open the Lodge, read the minutes and close the Lodge. More often than not, no interesting program on Masonic education is included in the meeting; although the Grand Lodge has repeatedly expended time and resources in trying to create such programs, they're not used by the Lodges as they were meant to be.

No program on education is included in the meeting, and there is very little discussion about our two primary charities, the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro and the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford. The one in Greensboro is now referred to as White Stone. The vast majority of our members are unaware...would you listen to this now, gentlemen, brethren? The vast majority of our members are unaware that the home in Greensboro no longer admits charity patients. That is, elderly Masons and those entitled for membership by virtue of being connected to a Masonic member who cannot otherwise afford admission to the home. It's purely economic, although we still have a substantial number of Masonic residents who we are obligated to support. According to a practice at an earlier time, these residents were required to convey approximately, and I may be wrong in this, but I think it was something around two-thirds of their assets to the home in exchange for an agreement to support and care for them during the remainder of their years.

Of course, it's costing much more to do that now, especially, since these residents no longer participate financially in their care and upkeep. Due to various government programs, particularly in the medical insurance field, we have been required to accept government assistance, which we didn't used to do. The home is now being operated by an independent agency, experienced in the nursing home business, who can manage this facility so that it remains solvent.

Applicants, including non-Masons, buy into the home and its resources by securing an independent residence located on the property, or by obtaining the use of the vast departments within the facility. Even so, the Masons of North Carolina have an obligation to continue to support this institution and its

residents, we have committed to care for, underscore “committed to care for,” for the rest of their lives. Sadly, our contributions have lagged and this has put a strain on the resources of the home. We need to do a much better job in this respect and the Masters of the Lodges are encouraged to bring this to the attention of their members, including their new members, so that adequate fund-raising efforts can be made to accomplish this goal. This will be a good project to assign to some new member to retain his interest.

Likewise, the Masonic Home for Children in Oxford could handle many more children than presently reside on the campus. When I prepared these remarks, I didn't know the answer to this, but I do now since I went to the Board of General Purposes yesterday and heard the report. We have approximately 61 children in Oxford we are caring for; however, this number fluctuates from time to time from 65 to 70 and so forth. We have a fine facility at Oxford, which has been refurbished and new housing built to accommodate the children so that we will be in compliance with the rigorous government regulations, which oversees such facilities. We could undertake the care of many more children. The Lodges need to do more work at this and seek out those in the community needing help and assistance so the families will have an alternative when they cannot financially support the care of these young children. Another example for new members to have a role in Lodge activities. Because of government regulations and federal funding that is offered, we have in recent years undertaken the care of children referred by the vast department of Social Services and other such agencies.

Both the corporation in Greensboro, that is the home in Greensboro, and the corporation in Oxford are separate entities from the North Carolina Grand Lodge. With only the proviso in each charter that the Grand Master may appoint a certain number of board members for each institution. I'm not sure about Greensboro, but I know that several board members at Oxford are non-Masons and were elected to bring diversity to the board. Contributions at Oxford from the various Lodges across this jurisdiction exceed those contributions given to Greensboro. This is probably because in the mind of most Masons, the children are paramount even though the elderly residents at Greensboro might need our financial help more.

All this being the case, brethren, we need to remember our obligation to care for the widows and orphans. In this way, we can best practice our Masonry. Practicing Masonry is basically the fulfillment of various obligations we undertook when we joined this great fraternity. Our family life, business relationships and community service should all reflect our Masonic principles. We need to be an example of what Masonry is all about so that when we are observed by others, they will see in us something they would like to be a part of. In this way, we can attract and keep the caliber petition members we desire to perpetuate and enhance our fraternity. Think of the times you have gone out of your way to assist and serve a worthy brother. Then you make Masonry real and a breathing thing, and not mere abstract philosophy. Think of the many times someone has done likewise for you, for such is the brotherhood of man. These examples need to be conveyed to new members.

Brethren, this can be no better said than was stated by Brother Leigh Hunt, in his immortal poem about Abou Ben Adhem. It is one of the greatest

poems every penned by a Mason and is as follows: "Abou Ben Adhem may his tribe increase, awoke one night from a deep dream of peace and saw within the moonlight of his room, making it rich and like a lily in bloom, an angel, writing in a book of gold, exceeding peace and made Ben Adhem bold. And to the presence in the room he said, 'What writest thou?' The vision raised its head and with a look made all of sweet accord answered, 'The names of those who loved the Lord.' 'And is mine one?' asked Abou. 'Ney, not so,' replied the angel. Abou spoke, more low, but surely still and said, 'I pray thee then write me as one who loves his fellow man.' The angel wrote and vanished. The next night it came with a great whitening light and showed the names of those whom the love of God had blessed and lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

So you see, my brethren, service to our fellow men is one of our greatest assets and we should practice those traits incident thereto. As I said it would be obvious to a casual observer, and he will want to be a part of what we are a part of and keep our membership focused and involved. In this way, we can effectively practice our Masonry.

Now, in closing, you are all waiting for that, and since I still have this podium, I want to take a moment and just a moment, of personal privilege. As I stated earlier, last year's annual communication was the first annual communication I have missed in more than 20 years. I was not physically well, and my doctors forbade me from making the trip to Winston-Salem. However, I did write you a letter of explanation of why I was not in attendance along with some other possessive matters, and this was read to you by then Grand Master David Cash.

Now, brethren, my medical condition continued to decline. I will not bore you here with the details of my ailments except to say they involve a malfunction of my internal digestive system, which includes all those organs necessary to digest one's food intake. Over the next several months, I declined further, began a noticeable loss of weight, loss of appetite, loss of energy and had absolutely no desire to consume any nourishment. All food was tasteless to me. I was eventually placed on intravenous fluids and required to supplement this with Ensure and other such poor protein laden mixtures in order to keep me alive.

Following Thanksgiving, I suffered a severe decline and was sent by my doctors in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where I stayed for approximately four weeks, completely bedridden and unable to function efficiently. I remember well one afternoon when one of my doctors was in the room with my wife, Mary, and me, and more or less stated that I was terminally ill and probably had about six months to live. Brethren, this is quite a shock to hear, especially one that has been so vigorous and active as I have been over the years.

I'm fine to admit to you that I did not enjoy hearing this diagnosis. In an effort to keep matters from becoming morose, I explained to the doctor that I was, as he knew a Wake Forest University graduate, holding both the AB and JD law degree from that institution. I'm referred to as a double deacon. I knew well that I was then in the hospital at Chapel Hill. I asked him to promise me that he would fulfill one request. He agreed, but wanted to hear the request.

I told him that I did not want to die in Chapel Hill. None of my friends would believe such a thing and that when the time came that this was imminent, I wanted him to have me wheeled out to Sanford or Pittsboro or some adjoining county so that my obituary would not state that I died in Chapel Hill. He laughed at this request, but brethren, I assure you I was serious when I made it.

I was subsequently transferred to Duke University Hospital, where I stayed for another four weeks. I became more or less an invalid. I had been in bed for such a period of time that I lost my ability to walk and to perform other necessary activities to care for my physical needs. I was sent home, more or less, to finish out what I had. I was placed in a hospital bed in a downstairs bedroom and received around the clock attention from care providers.

Now, if you're skeptical about miracles, brethren, look at me today. After a period of time at home and taking a vast amount of medication, now its beginning to reverse themselves. My internal organs began to function again. I regained my appetite and my taste for real food and gradually began to add to my lost weight. I had at that time lost approximately 90 pounds, from my previous weight. It was a very bony 162 pounds, wringing wet. By sheer perseverance and will power, I gradually began to learn to walk again, and after many months was able to walk unassisted. I still have some problem with my balance, but I'm working on that. I now eat well, although I try to limit the quantity of my intake. Once again, I am holding court around the Greenville area and the other surrounding counties.

Brethren, I have been truly blessed. Through all this ordeal, I have been extremely touched by the outpouring of prayer and concerns for my welfare from across this grand jurisdiction. I have received countless telephone calls, cards, letters and notes of concern from the brethren. This has been truly touching and means more to me than I could ever explain here to you today. A man does not come to realize fully the number of friends he has until a life-threatening event such as I went through comes upon him. The love and affection shown by you to me, I am sure, greatly assisted my recovery. Your thoughts and prayers lifted me up and gave me the desire to get well.

I am so happy I am able to be with you today to fulfill my obligation as your Grand Orator and to speak to you on this practical aspect of Masonry and the obligation we have taken. You have greatly honored me over the years by electing me to the offices that I must admit I have at times felt a great sense of inadequacy holding. However, brethren, I want to assure you that I always stand ready to perform such functions as you may designate and do my very best to fulfill the obligations I have taken to perform those tasks.

May God continue to shed his blessings on our great fraternity so that we may continue to encourage all that is good, kind and charitable and reprove all that is cruel, vicious and oppressive. By doing so, we will fulfill our obligations as Master Masons. May God bless you all. Thank you very much.

Report of the Grand Treasurer

The following Report of the Grand Treasurer was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Total Funds Available 01/01/2009	\$1,110,354.40
(General Funds & Special Funds)	
Total Receipts Ytd	789,129.48
Total Disbursements Ytd	<u>(744,754.01)</u>
Total Funds to Be Accounted For	<u>\$1,154,729.87</u>

Deposits:	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Maturity</u>	<u>Issue Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Petty Cash				\$ 100
1St Citizens Bank (Operating Account)				78,884.26

Certificate of Deposits:

American Community	2.23%	3/5/11	3/5/10	100,252.90
Fidelity Bank	0.07%	9/10/10	2/10/10	100,000.00
Capital Bank	2.23%	12/7/12	4/7/09	125,000.00
Crescent State Bank	1.54%	3/20/10	9/20/09	100,980.35
BB&T - CD	1.00%	6/22/10	9/22/09	105,073.78
First Capital Bank	2.20%	3/18/10	3/18/09	110,925.84
Harrington Bank	2.37%	6/8/10	12/8/09	<u>100,000.00</u>

Money Markets:

Fifth Third Bank	.25%	61,928.84
North State Bank	.50%	59,666.11
RBC Centura Bank	.20%	6,629.38
Suntrust Bank	.15%	<u>5,288.41</u>

Total Cash Account For **\$954,729.87**

Securities:	Principle	12/31/2009
IJL Wach. - Ford Motor Bonds	100,000.00	
IBM - Cash Balances	50,000	
General Motors-7.5% Pfd	<u>50,000</u>	
Total Securities YTD	\$ 200,000	

Total Cash & Securities YTD **\$1,154,729.87**

Special Funds Summary	12/31/2008	12/31/2009
Special Contingency Reserve	\$153,055.03	163,163.96
Emblems And Awards Reserve	1,106.15	6,661.04
Automobile Reserve	52,002.52	27,677.24
Book Reserve	206,179.13	217,505.65
Building Reserve	122,043.03	152,191.56
Office Equipment Reserve	29,370.12	29,357.50
Charity Fund	<u>83,695.75</u>	<u>78,126.09</u>
Total Special Funds	\$ 647,451.75	\$ 674,683.04

Total General Funds Available

Total of All Funds **\$1,154,729.87**

Respectfully Submitted,
Clifton W. Everett, Jr.

Report of the Grand Secretary

The following Report of the Grand Secretary was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Grand Lodge of North Carolina 2009 Proposed Budget

Income

	Budget 2009	Actual thru 12-30-09	Proposed 2010
40173 Estimate Master Masons @ \$17.00 for 2010			682,941
40,920 Actual Master Masons @ \$15.00 in 2009	620,025	613,486.00	
1052 Endowed Members	12,500	14,038.19	
977 Living Endowed Members 2010		14,000	
1,500 Initiation Fees @ \$21.00 {1,525 actual}	29,400	32,773	31,500
[NC Charities @ \$10.00]	(14,000)	(15,600)	(15,000)
[GL Building \$5.00]	(7,000)	(7,800)	(7,500)
[GWNMA @ \$5.00]	(7,000)	(7,800)	(7,500)
Initiation Fees to NC GL		1,560	
Membership Services	33,000	32,773	32,500
Penalty for Late Returns	1,000	2,145	1,000
Dividends and Interest	15,000	32,973	12,000
Miscellaneous Income	500	59	500
Total Income	683,425	698,607	744,441

Expenses

Acct. No	Budget 2009	Actual thru 12-30-09	Proposed Budget 2010
800-00 Philanthropy			
800-01 Masonic Home for Children	12,500	12,500	12,500
800-02 Masonic and Eastern Star Home	12,500	12,500	12,500
800-03 Charity **	4,000	4,000	4,000
800-04 Hospital Visitation (MSA)	6,000	6,000	6,000
800-05 Hospital Visitation (NC)	300	0	300
800-06 Masonic Youth Organizations	4,250	3,500	4,250
800-07 Wilkerson College (12@\$200)	0	38,500	2,400
Total	41,950	44,650	41,950
810-00 Salaries and Fees			
810-01 Grand Secretary	80,770	80,770.37	83,578
810-03 Office Personnel	80,513	92,569.37	83,118
810-04 Retirement/Health and Life Insurance	28,551	32,086.53	37,970
810-05 Social Security Tax	14,784	15,892.56	15,377
810-06 Unemployment Tax	280	336.00	350
810-08 Assistant to the Grand Secretary	31,970	31,970.00	34,305
810-09 Temporary Help	0	0	13,000
810-10 Drewry Memorial Grand Secy. Fund	(20,000)	(20,000)	(20,000)
Total	216,868	233,625	241,066
820-00 Administration Costs			
820-01 Stationery	3,000	1,888.19	3,000
820-02 Printing (Routine)	13,000	11,810.16	15,000
820-04 Office Expenses	9,000	9,633.26	10,000
820-05 Postage	9,000	8,808.93	10,000
820-07 Office Equipment Maintenance	7,500	20,233.58	8,500
820-08 Telephone	6,500	7,083.26	7,000
820-09 Data Base Program (Vita Rara) Maintainance	24,000	24,000.00	24,000
820-11 Auditing	9,500	13,659.00	12,500

820-13	Legal Fees	3,000	0	3,000
	Total	84,500	97,116	93,000
830-00	Building Expenses			
830-01	Utilities	12,000	11,060.21	12,000
830-02	Building Maintenance	15,500	15,270.34	15,500
830-03	Equipment Maintenance	5,000	5,000.00	5,000
830-04	Hazard Insurance	10,000	9,487.25	10,000
830-05	Building Reserve	15,000	15,000	15,000
	Total	57,500	55,818	57,500
840-00	Membership Fees and Dues			
840-01	Masonic Service Association	2,500	2,352.00	2,500
840-02	Conference of Grand Masters	750	0	750
840-03	GMC Committee on Recognition	100	100.00	100
840-04	Conference of Grand Secretaries	130	130.00	130
840-05	Regional Masonic Conference	600	369.99	600
	Total	4,080	2,952	4,080
850-00	Travel and Officers Expense			
850-01	Grand Master's Travel	11,000	1,765.79	11,000
850-02	Grand Master's Automobile	9,000	9,000.00	9,000
850-03	Grand Master's Office	1,250	0	1,250
850-04	Grand Secretary's Travel	6,500	3,641.32	6,500
850-05	Grand Secretary's Automobile	7,500	7,500	7,500
850-06	Travel - Other	7,500	3,702.05	7,500
	Total	42,750	32,367	42,750
860-00	Boards, Commissions, and Committees			
860-01	Board of General Purposes	3,500	944.74	3,500
860-02	Board of Custodians	3,500	2,912.10	4,000
860-04	Masonic Public Relations	7,500	0	7,500
860-05	Finance Committee	500	131.00	500
860-06	Code Commission	300	0	300
860-07	Lodge Service Commission	100	0	100
860-08	Masonic Education	4,000	2,853.13	4,000
	Total	19,400	6,841	19,900
870-00	Out-of-State Visitation			
870-01	Visiting other Grand Lodges	3,000	2,139.64	3,000
870-02	Conference of Grand Masters	4,500	3,744.96	4,500
870-03	Conference of Grand Secretaries	2,000	1,337.39	2,000
870-04	MSA & GWMNMA Conference	2,000	0	2,000
870-05	Regional Conference (SE)	3,000	1,421.80	3,000
870-06	World Masonic Conference (South America 2011)	4,000	0	4,000
	Total	18,500	8,644	18,500
880-00	Annual Communication			
	Lump sum costs	63,500	62,783	65,000
	Total	63,500	62,783	65,000
890-00	Miscellaneous Expenses			
890-01	Awards, Aprons, and Emblems	14,000	14,000.00	14,000
890-02	Grand Master's Portrait	650	360.81	650
890-04	Contingencies	922	1,186.75	922
890-06	Grand Lodge Library & Archives	1,000	980.29	1,000
	Total	16,572	16,528	16,572
900-00	North Carolina Mason			
900-01	Editor's Salary	23,650	23,650.00	22,870
900-02	Social Security Tax	1,809	1,809.00	1,750
900-03	Printing	47,000	45,254.85	47,000
900-04	Postage	41,500	39,281.13	41,500
900-05	Retirement/Life and Health Insurance	3,590	3,590	3,970
900-07	Travel	3,000	1,559.33	3,000

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900-08	Equipment and Supplies	3,000	2,688.75	3,000
900-09	Internet Services	2,250	1,578.16	2,250
	Total	125,799	119,411	125,340
910-00	Development Program			
	Administrative			0
910-01	Accounting Specialist	42,719	42,719.00	45,346
910-02	Social Security - Accounting Specialist	3,268	3,469.00	3,469
910-03	Retirement/Life and Health Insurance	6,763	6,763.00	7,654
910-04	Travel Expenses	750	750.00	750
910-05	Telephone	1,500	1,500.00	1,500
910-06	Postage	2,500	2,500.00	2,500
910-07	Office Supplies	1,500	1,500	2,500
910-09	Office Equipment	3,000	3,000.00	3,000
	Program Development	62,000	62,000	66,719
910-12	Program Reimbursement	(62,000)	(62,000)	(66,719)
	Total	0	0	0
SUMMARY of Expenses				
800-00	Philanthropy	39,550	38,500.00	41,950
810-00	Salaries and Fees	216,868	233,624.83	241,066
820-00	Administration Costs	84,500	97,116	93,000
830-00	Building Expenses	57,500	55,818	57,500
840-00	Membership Fees and Dues	4,080	2,952	4,080
850-00	Travel and Officers Expense	42,750	25,609	42,750
860-00	Boards and Committees Office and Travel	19,400	6,841	19,900
870-00	Out-of-State Visitation	18,500	8,644	18,500
880-00	Annual Communication	63,500	62,783	65,000
890-00	Miscellaneous Expenses	16,572	16,528	16,572
900-00	North Carolina Mason	125,799	119,411.22	125,340
910-00	Development Program	0	0	0
	Total Expense (Series 800 - 910)	689,019	667,827	725,658
	Estimated Surplus / (Deficit)	(5,594)	30,780	18,783

2009 Membership Statistics

Membership 12/31/2009	46,227
Initiated.....	1,591
Raised	1,268
Admitted.....	478
Restored.....	344
Total Gains.....	2,090
Expelled.....	13
Suspended UMC	2
Excluded NPD.....	1,105
Demitted.....	356
Died	1,209
Total Losses	2,878
Total membership 12/31/2009.....	45,556
MORI Var.....	117

Service Awards for 2008

Twenty-five-year Service Awards.....	909
Fifty-Year Veteran Awards.....	486
Sixty-Year Awards.....	230

Respectfully submitted,
T. Walton Clapp III, Grand Secretary

Report of the Committee on Charity

The Committee on Charity presented the following report, which was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Finance.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Your Committee on Charity wishes to report the following disbursements for the calendar year 2008–2009:

To MSA (earthquake relief for Japan and NZ)	\$5,000
To MESH	7,500
To MHCO	7,500
To Brother SM	300
To Brother EM	<u>500</u>
TOTAL	\$20,800

Respectfully submitted,
Grover Lackey, Chairman

Report of the Grand Historian

The following report of the Grand Historian was received, and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Hanging in the conference room of the Grand Lodge building in Raleigh, NC, its vibrant colors complementing the room's handsome panelling, is a truly magnificent late Renaissance painting, entitled *The Building of the Temple of Solomon*. A gift of Harvey Ward Smith (1908–1976), of Beaufort, NC, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina 1960–1961, the painting was formally attributed to Giorgio Vasari (1511–1574) artist, biographer, and author of the celebrated *Lives of the Most Excellent Painters, Sculptors and Architects*. However, it is now thought to be the work of the Flemish painter Jan van der Straet, called Stradanus (1523–1605), who migrated to Italy about 1550 and studied and worked in the circle of Vasari in Florence.

The concept of the painting, which is oil on canvas and measures 40 inches by 50 inches and is framed in an 18th century gold gilt frame, is typical Renaissance “window to the world” realism with a well-defined foreground, middle ground, and distance. The setting is Jerusalem's Mount Moriah about 963 BCE during the reign of Solomon, King of Israel. There on a rocky promontory that looks more like the summit of a Tuscan hill town than the actual Mount Moriah, three buildings are under construction in the painting's middle ground. The smaller one on the right, which is almost completed, and conforms most closely to the dimensions of the sacred building described in the Old Testament books of I Kings and II Chronicles, is probably the Temple itself. The remaining two, much larger in scale than the Temple, are supposed to represent other

structures in the vast fabric of Solomon's building program which, the third degree lecture tells us, utilized so many columns and pilasters and employed the services of over 150,000 men. Architecturally, the buildings are more characteristic of the late 16th century than of the ancient Near East. The Temple, for example, features a well-developed Roman arch with keystone as its doorway and a pedimented roof line neither of which were external architectural elements of the Levant prior to Greece and Rome.

Action wise, scores of workmen (some in the distance portrayed smaller than a dime), are busily engaged in the building process, erecting scaffolding, constructing ramps and hauling ashlar. King Solomon and a coterie of courtiers enter the scene from the right. Solomon wears a crown and is arrayed in ermine-trimmed royal robes of state, his long train being adjusted by two equerries. He stands before three architects or draftsmen with the plans of the project spread before them and raises his right hand in a gesture of salutation as if he wants to consult with them on the vast project. To the left of the draftsmen are craftsmen adjusting ashlar. Solomon's courtiers and the three principal draftsmen are clothed in Eastern garb with robes and turbans while the workmen wear pants or tunics and leather aprons. The main figures are represented anatomically in typical late Renaissance or Mannerist fashion with slightly elongated bodies. In the distance one can see tiny mountains colored blue because of the atmosphere between them and the viewer.

We know who King Solomon is in the painting, but who are the three architects or draftsmen? We simply don't know other than they represent designers or masters of the work. Remember that the painting antedates by at least a hundred years the Grand Lodge of England's founding in 1717, and after that, another eight years before the legend of the third degree was first formulated. Stradanus would have known, from Kings and Chronicles, that the King of Tyre sent men and materials down from Lebanon to help Solomon in the building of the Temple, and he would have been familiar with the character of the master craftsman, Hiram the Widow's Son, but whether that Hiram is supposed to be among the three draftsmen is something we shall never really know. And, that is perhaps one of the great things about art as it was with the Sunday afternoon radio programs in the years before television: you sometimes must use your imagination to fill in the gaps.

When next you are at the Grand Lodge, take a few minutes to see this extraordinary work of art, or better still make a special trip to Raleigh to see it and other outstanding features of your Grand Lodge headquarters: its delightful mid-20th century architecture, its lovely public rooms, murals, library, archives, and dedicated staff. It's a journey that ends in enlightenment.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael W. Brantley, Grand Historian

Report of the Committee on Permanent Building

The following report of the Committee on Building and Grounds was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Committee has continued to work on projects this year in our ongoing effort to maintain and restore our beautiful and historic headquarters on Glenwood Avenue in Raleigh. With the joys of ownership come the unending necessities of upkeep and ongoing work.

The new sign in front of the building, with massive rough and perfect ashlar, is installed and a striking attraction for our office, reminding passersby of our long and solid history as well as our vibrant mission. We are looking into more effective landscaping around the sign.

Some of the trees on the property were thinned this year to maintain the health of yard. None had to be removed.

The Grand Lodge has maintained rented storage for years. This past year, we removed all the things gathered there. Most of the things there were boxes of duplicate Proceedings from years past. Copies were saved for research libraries including East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina. They will join the North Carolina Masonic Archive at the Southern Historical Collection at UNC/Chapel Hill. We also preserved copies for the Grand Lodge Library.

Among the things found in storage were several artifacts that will also make significant additions to the museum area. Most striking is the old sign from the 1912 Grand Lodge Office in downtown Raleigh. Brother Don Floyd is currently restoring the lighted exterior sign to its original glory. It will be displayed inside the building in the near future.

Plans also continue to develop on moving past grand master portraits to the museum expected to be centered downstairs.

A special committee continues to develop plans to fund replacing the windows in the building. In addition to replacing the existing windows with energy efficient thermo-pane glass, we hope to replace the back windows in the building. Those were removed in the 1970s in an ill-fated design alteration to the headquarters. Replacing them along with their accompanying deck area will go far in renewing the original majesty of our building.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Al Bass Jr., Chairman

Report of the Lodge Service Commission

The following report of the Lodge Service Commission was received, entered on the record, and adopted by the delegates

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Commission hereby presents the following applications received during the past year:

- An application for a building project by Widow's Son Lodge No. 519, Roanoke Rapids was tabled and is awaiting further information.
- An application from Franklin Lodge No. 109, Beaufort to build a new lodge building was approved.
- An application from Mystic Tie Lodge No. 237, Marion to borrow funds to re-roof their building was approved.
- An application from King Lodge No. 722, King to purchase property for a new lodge building was approved.
- An application from Bald Creek Lodge No. 397, Swiss to purchase property for a new lodge building was approved.
- The Asheville Masonic Temple's Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws were approved as adopted on October 6, 2008.

Policies and procedures to expedite Commission activities and coordinate them with and through the Office of the Grand Secretary remain under review.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald J. Bowers, Chairman

Report of the Committee on Fraternal Correspondence

The following report of the Committee on Fraternal Correspondence

was received and entered on the record. Action of each requests was voted on later in the session. The results are reported here.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

During the past year, formal requests for recognition have been received from four grand lodges. This Grand Lodge subscribes to the services of the Commission on Information for Recognition of the Conference of Grand Masters in North America to gather information and investigate whether the grand lodge in question satisfies the conditions of regularity. The Commission's guidelines or Standards for Recognition are as follows:

- Legitimacy of Origin
- Exclusive Territorial Jurisdiction, except by mutual consent and/or treaty
- Adherence to the Ancient Landmarks – specifically, a belief in God, the Volume of Sacred Law as an indispensable part of the furniture of the lodge, and the prohibition of the discussion of politics and religion.

Grand Lodge of Paraguay

A split has developed in the Grand Lodge of Paraguay. A group of dissidents have now proclaimed themselves to be the Grand Lodge Symbolic of Paraguay. After a questionable investigation, the Interamerican Masonic Confederation (CMI) had declared this group headed by Mendoza Unzain to be legitimate. This was an unusual act since the bylaws of the CMI prohibit the interference in the internal affairs of a grand lodge. This ruling is being contested by the existing Grand Lodge of Paraguay, but they have not been allowed to see the report of the investigation, or to offer a response. Nemecio Lichi was legally elected to be the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Paraguay. The Commission is of the opinion that this grand lodge is still the only grand lodge in Paraguay meeting the standards for recognition.

The delegates granted recognition to the Grand Lodge of Paraguay.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas W. Gregory, PGM, Fraternal Correspondent

Petitions for Restoration

Petitions for Restoration were received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Appeals. The petitions are listed along with their dispositions in the Report of the Committee on Appeals

Report of the Judge Advocate

The report of the Judge Advocate was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Appeals. The dockets are listed along with their dispositions in the Report of the Committee on Appeals.

Report of the Committee on Bylaws

The following report of the Committee on Bylaws was received, entered on the record, and adopted by the delegates.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Your Committee on Bylaws of Subordinate Lodges reports that amendments to

the bylaws of the following lodges were approved during the year 2008–2009. They are listed in lodge order.

Charity 5

Article 8 — change meeting night

Unanimity 7

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 9 — increase initiation fees to \$100

Article 11 — increase affiliation fees to \$25

Statesville 27

Complete by-laws revision

Stokes 32

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 10 — increase dues to \$85

Widow's Son 75

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 10 — increase dues to \$65

Greensboro 76

Article 10 — increase dues to \$60 plus the per capita tax

Western Star 91

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Hiram 98

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Fulton 99

Article 8 — change meeting time to 7:00 p.m.

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Wayne 112

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Oxford 122

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Mill Creek 125

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 10 — increase dues to \$58 plus the per capita tax

Gatesville 126

Complete by-laws revision

Junaluskee 145

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Cherokee 146

Article 8 — change meeting times to 7:00 p.m.

Article 9 — increase initiation fees to \$100

Palmyra 147

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Sanford 151

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 9 — increase affiliation fee to \$200

Article 10 — increase dues to \$60 plus the per capita tax

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$15

Knap of Reeds 158

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Central Cross 187

Article 10 — increase dues to \$75 plus the per capita tax

Balfour 188

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Cary 198

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$100

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$25

Lebanon 207

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 10 — increase dues to \$63 plus the per capita tax

Eno 210

Article 1 — change location of lodge

Article 8 — change meeting night

Olin 226

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Henderson 229

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Wiccacon 240

Article 8 — change meeting time to 7:30 p.m.

Farmington 265

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 19 — master may appoint a chaplain

Dunn's Rock 267

Article 8 — change meeting time to 7:00 p.m.

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$150

Article 10 — increase dues to \$75 plus the per capita tax

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Wake Forest 282

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Greenville 284

Complete by-laws revision

Vance 293

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Atlantic 294

Complete by-laws revision

Eureka 317

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Granite 322

Complete by-laws revision

Selma 320

Complete by-laws revision

Harmony 340

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Bakersville 357

Complete by-laws revision

Coharie 379

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Granville 380

Article 8 — change meeting night

Forest City 381

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Kedron 387

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

University 408

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Henry F. Grainger 412

Complete by-laws revision

Oconee 427

Complete by-laws revision

Stokesdale 428

Complete by-laws revision

Blue Ridge 435

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 10 — increase dues to \$25

Cliffside 460

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

South Fork 462

Article 9 — increase initiation fees to \$125

Article 10 — increase dues to \$65

Saluda 482

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Thomas M. Holt 492

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Mooreville 496

Article 8 — change meeting time to 7:00 p.m.

Red Springs 501

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Belhaven 509

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$100

Article 10 — increase dues to \$75

Manteo 521

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$150

Article 10 — increase dues to \$55 plus the per capita tax

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$50

Corinthian 542

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Spencer 543

Article 8 — change meeting time to 7:00 p.m.

Article 9 — increase initiation fees to \$125

Article 10 — increase dues to \$60 plus the per capita tax

Article 11 — increase fee for affiliation to \$50

Article 13 — increase Charity Committee cap to \$100

Article 19 — institute balloting procedure

Article 22 — no smoking in lodge building

Mt. Holly 544

Article 10 — increase dues to \$50 plus the per capita tax

Richlands 564

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$25

Snow Creek 571

Complete by-laws revision

Andrew Jackson 576

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Stoney Point 593

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Waccamaw 596

Complete by-laws revision

Round Peak 616

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$125

Article 10 — increase dues to \$50

Union 618

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Cannon Memorial 626

Article 10 — increase dues to \$85 plus the per capita tax

Walnut Cove 629

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 13 — increase Charity Committee cap to \$200

Goldsboro 634

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 10 — increase dues to \$80 in 2009

Article 10 — increase dues to \$100 in 2010

Yadkin Falls 637

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$100

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$25

Nichols—West Asheville 650

Complete by-laws revision

Holland Memorial 668

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$175

Article 10 — increase dues to \$80

Spindale 673

Article 8 — Annual meeting in December

Warsaw 677

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Semper Fidelis 680

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 10 — increase dues to \$70 plus the per capita tax

Piedmont 681

Article 9 — increase the initiation fee to \$175

Article 10 — increase dues to \$70 plus the per capita tax

Piedmont Pioneer 685

Article 10 — increase dues to \$73 plus the per capita tax

Fellowship 687

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Cherry Point 688

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$150

Article 10 — increase dues to \$75

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$25

Article 19 — installation of officer by December 31

Gate City 694

Article 19 — institute special balloting procedure

Garner 701

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Liberty 714

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$125

Derita 715

Article 10 — increase dues to \$85

Horse Creek 719

Article 8 — annual meeting in December

Article 10 — increase dues to \$30 plus the per capita tax

Cabarrus 720

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

King 722

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 10 — increase dues to \$65

Article 11 — increase affiliation fee to \$50

Article 13 — increase Charity Committee cap to \$250

Winton 723

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$75

Article 10 — increase dues to \$33 plus the per capita tax

Stedman 730

Article 13 — increase Charity Committee cap to \$50

John Huske Anderson 731

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Stump Sound 733

Complete by-laws revision

New River 736

Complete by-laws revision

Article 20 — delete secretary bond (covered by GL blanket bond)

Oak Grove 750

Complete by-laws revision

Old Town 751

Article 18 — special duties of the trustees of lodge

Clemmons 755

Complete by-laws revision

James K. Polk 759

Article 10 — increase dues to \$90 plus the per capita tax for 2010

Article 10 — increase dues to \$110 plus the per capita tax for 2011

Article 10 — increase dues to \$125 plus the per capita tax for 2012

Mosaic 762

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Friendship 763

Article 8 — change meeting night to second and fourth Tuesday

Article 8 — annual meeting in November

Article 9 — increase initiation fee to \$125

Article 10 — increase dues to \$100

Article 11 — delete affiliation fee

Article 13 — increase Charity Committee cap to \$250

Respectfully submitted,

T. Walton Clapp III, Grand Secretary

Report of the Administrator at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Inc.

The following report of the Administrator at WhiteStone (MESH) was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Board of Directors of WhiteStone.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

It is my honor to submit this report to the Grand Lodge. Although times are tough everywhere, I am pleased to report that our 97-year-old community in Greensboro is doing well on all fronts. In 2008, after years of financial challenges, WhiteStone achieved its goal of fiscally moving into the black and reported a small profit of \$82,000, primarily due to consistently high occupancy, qualifying more of our subsidized nursing home residents on Medicaid, and continuing to be diligent about expense control. As a result of our efforts, we have also successfully increased our cash flow by \$1.3M. It feels good to be putting money back in the bank rather than always taking it out. For 2009, our goal is to continue to improve these positive fiscal trends.

As our financial situation improves, it has allowed our charitable mission at WhiteStone to remain strong and generous. WhiteStone currently serves over 270 residents, of which about 25% require some sort of financial subsidy. Of these 70 residents receiving financial subsidy, 41 were Masonic affiliated and 29 are were sponsored by an Eastern Star Chapter. In 2008 the cost of our charity remained stable

and was approximately \$1.8M, and WhiteStone collected close to \$1.4M in contributions, of which contributions from Masonic sources totaled over \$537,000.

We are extremely grateful for your continued financial support. Know that every day your dollars make a profound impact on our fraternal residents lives, which help them with their expenses such as room and board, medical supplies, medications, and other medical bills. Going forward the level of charity the community continues to provide will be dependent on the amount of donations it receives. In other words, the more donations we receive the more charity we can provide.

But it's not all about dollars and cents at WhiteStone. We are working hard to continue to make improvements in the services, amenities offered, as well as make investments into needed capital improvements to our community. Over the past year we have renovated the historic Latham building, replaced carpet in our nursing home, and kept up to date with technological advances in the Care and Wellness Center by implementing a state of the art computerized charting system which allows for better and more consistent care of our residents. At WhiteStone, we also continue to focus on resident satisfaction or as I like to call it "keeping our residents happy." It's a tough job, and some days we do a better job than others, but our commitment to providing quality services is unwavering. I am pleased to report that earlier this year we received the results of the biannual resident satisfaction survey with overall satisfaction increasing from 67% in 2006 to 88% in 2008. Areas showing substantial improvement included food, resident communication, care and wellness center, and residential living. WhiteStone's management team continues to work hard on programs to make our residents more satisfied, after all that is what our mission is all about.

Another key to our resident satisfaction is the continued relationships they have with the Grand Lodge, their home lodges, and its volunteers. I want to thank all of the blue lodges and their volunteers who over the past year have sacrificed their valuable time at the community to put on Sunday afternoon programs, conduct special projects around campus, cook for the residents, and who extend fellowship to our aging Brothers. In the past year Brothers from local lodges such as Gate City and Revolution have begun to have weekly Masonic coffee at the community and attend monthly Masonic luncheons where on average over 30 Brothers come together to share good food and great fellowship with each other. We appreciate these events for their brotherly love, as they are at the heart of what makes WhiteStone so special. While we are certainly focused on the tasks at hand at WhiteStone, the management, board of directors, residents, and staff are also diligent about planning for its future.

We recognize at WhiteStone, particularly during these tough economic times, that more and more fraternal members are struggling. As a result, we are now looking at ways to potentially expand our charity with the hopes of becoming a truly statewide fraternal charitable organization, with the goal of continuing to provide assistance to those in Greensboro, but also to extend our charity and make it more flexible and accessible to those from all across the state.

Earlier this year a special charity committee was established by WhiteStone's board of directors with the directive to begin to research and build outreach programs that would extend charity. As a result, the committee is working on three programs: The first is a medical equipment program which would make equipment such as scooters, motorized wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers, etc. available to loan to those Sisters or Brothers from anywhere in the state who needed them. When those people are done using them, the equipment would be returned to WhiteStone and given to another person for use down the road. WhiteStone already has in its storage, numerous pieces of equipment that are available and is always in the process of receiving more. Just as an example of the potential of this program, a few months ago an Eastern Star member in Wilmington donated a beautiful electric wheelchair that looked almost brand-new. Within days of receiving this donation, one of our fraternal residents was returning from

our nursing home back to her apartment on campus and was able to temporarily use the wheelchair until she could successfully get back on her feet. We are in the process of developing the forms and brochures needed for this loan program and hope to have it implemented by the end of this year.

A second program we are currently working on is a toll-free hotline. This hotline would make available to fraternal members, WhiteStone staff that can help access benefits through Medicaid, Medicare, Home Health, and Veteran Affairs. We know how tough accessing these bureaucratic systems can be, and our experienced staff can help navigate these systems and get people the benefits they are entitled to in order to make their lives a little more comfortable. Once again, we are working toward getting this program in place and hope to have everything ready by the end of the year.

The third program currently in development is an outreach program that would provide financial assistance to those fraternal members in their own home and would allow them to stay in their own community. We know that there are members out there who perhaps need only a few hundred dollars a month to meet their obligations. Rather than move them to Greensboro, we would like to set up a system whereby WhiteStone can send funds on a monthly basis to keep that person in their own home, where they have access to their social support of family and friends, and it is a more cost-effective way of doing charity, allowing us to help more people with the same amount of funds. While we are excited about the potential of this program, we do not foresee it being implemented for a few more years until such time as the amount of charity provided at WhiteStone decreases and sufficient systems can be put in place, but it is an achievable goal that I believe will be the promising future of our charity.

Finally, another project that illustrates the exciting future of our community is our current expansion and development. We continue to make steady progress on the \$30M+ expansion/development plan for WhiteStone that will add 75 independent living units as well as new common areas. We are currently about 30% pre-sold, and if all goes according to plan, we will continue some renovation work in the fall to our main dining room and adding a state of the art fitness area. New construction we hope to begin in 2010 and be completed sometime in 2011 before our centennial anniversary in 2012. If you know of anyone who might be interested in getting more information on the expansion, please have them call us at (888) 558-6374 for a brochure or go onto the internet to check out our new website of <www.liveatwhitestone.org>

In conclusion, on behalf of the residents at WhiteStone we say, "Thank you," to all the Masonic members for your hard work fundraising on our behalf and the financial support of our Masonic foundation. I also want to express sincere gratitude to our Grand Master Dan Rice for his leadership, steadfastness, and support as chairman of our Board during this past few challenging years. I'd also like to thank the twelve Brothers who serve on WhiteStone's board and the Masonic Foundation committee members, for their continued support. I consider myself extremely blessed to be able to serve this wonderful organization. Again, you all have my heartfelt gratitude for your dedicated efforts on behalf of the Home. We appreciate so much all that you do. God bless all of you.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark Kolada, Executive Director

Report of the Committee on WhiteStone

The following report of the Committee on WhiteStone (MESH) was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Board of Directors of WhiteStone.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Committee on WhiteStone visited the campus in Greensboro during the early part of July. The purpose of this report is to share our observations with you and to encourage each of you to make plans to visit WhiteStone if you have not done so in the last few years. You will be pleasantly surprised at what you see.

Upon arriving on the campus, we noticed the excellent condition of the buildings and grounds and the overall attractiveness of the entire property. When we toured the interior spaces, we noticed the same careful attention to cleanliness and décor. The Skilled Care area was especially notable in this regard and is far superior to most nursing homes you will ever visit.

To provide for our residents, WhiteStone offers the following facilities:

- Independent living consisting of 48 single-story homes with more on the way
- Residential living consisting of studio and one-bedroom apartments
- Home care providing medical assistance, on-site clinic, health monitoring, and related services
- Nursing home currently offering 88 beds dually certified for Medicare and Medicaid
- Dementia care in a 12-bed unit designed for those with Alzheimer's disease

The Home's financial position has stabilized and was in the black at the end of 2008. This is certainly an improvement over the situation we found ourselves in over the past few years. This is also good news for the Home's charitable endeavors. Increased income will allow increased charity and will help to assure that we meet our obligation to the approximately 25% of our 275 residents who are currently subsidized. It is important to note that, although WhiteStone also accepts residents who are not Masonically connected, no charity is extended to anyone but the Masonic family.

Approximately 1.8 million dollars in charity was extended in 2008 and this was basically the same as the year before. According to Executive Director Mark Kolada, WhiteStone collected around 1.4 million dollars in contributions during 2008. Of this total, approximately \$537,000 was from Masonic sources. The Home appreciates the commitment of our Masonic family in seeing that our brothers and sisters at WhiteStone in need of financial assistance are cared for.

An exciting expansion/development plan is in the works which calls for the addition of 75 one- and two-bedroom independent living units. Construction hopefully will begin in 2010 and be completed the following year. This project will be self-financed through a sale of bonds. In addition, this fall there is a plan to expand and renovate common areas as well as provide a new fitness area and expand the dining room.

The Committee observed that the residents seem satisfied with the way things are going. Resident satisfaction surveys bear this out. They seem especially pleased with dining offerings and options. Our committee joined the residents for lunch, and we can see why this is true.

We commend our Brother Mark Kolada for the excellent job he is doing as executive director. Everywhere the Committee went, residents commented on how happy they were to see Mark again following his short vacation. It was very obvious that he has been accepted as one of the family and that he considers them a part of his. We thank Mark for the many courtesies he extended us during our visit and for his willingness to answer all of our questions and give us a personal tour.

We end this report the same way we started. If you have not visited WhiteStone

(MESH) or if you have not visited in the last few years, please make plans to go. You will leave the campus feeling just as we did – proud to be a Mason, and proud to call WhiteStone our Home in Greensboro.

Respectfully submitted,
Dalton W. Mayo, Junior Grand Deacon, Chairman
P. Shaun Bradshaw
Stokes D. McKoy
W. C. Morrisett
Benton W. Oakes Jr.

The Masonic Home for Children at Oxford Administrator's Report

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Greetings from our children at the Masonic Home for Children. The Home has had another successful year in providing for children in need. Despite our best efforts, and those of many others who believe in the present and future value of homes such as ours, we continue to see the impact of federal and state agencies as they ignore that value and consider us as a last resort for out-of-home placement of children in need. Yet, to visit our Home and see our children as they go about their daily routines, one can realize MHCO is a wonderful home for the children. We need to spread the story of our Home and its value within each community throughout the State. It is unfortunate that our resources are underutilized, but we can't help the children unless they are referred to us.

I and our staff can touch only a small portion of the State. We need the help of each Brother Mason to make his community aware that MHCO is ready to assist families in need by caring for their children while family and financial problems are resolved. Unfortunately, so few Masons, including many who have donated to the cause for years, know enough about what we offer to be able to tell others about our Home. We write articles that should reach every member of the Fraternity, we send brochures and information about the Home to every lodge, and we frequently visit lodges to speak about MHCO, but none of that is nearly as effective as a visit to our campus with the children. Seeing the children, seeing what they are provided, and seeing their joy and pride in the Home they have gives true value to our Home and true meaning to the donations we make for the care of the children.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the contributions and support of recent winners of the Little Miss North Carolina (LMNC) State Pageant. The LMNC courts have selected the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford for ten consecutive years as their primary charity. In those ten years the LMNC queens have raised over \$108,300 for MHCO, surpassing the contributions of all but nine of our Masonic lodges during the same period. The young ladies this year have coordinated a number of group activities with our children, and they have visited with several lodges to explain their program and involvement with the Home. Their presence and their message to the lodges seem to have reawakened the charitable spirit in lodges they visited. The contributions raised by the 2008 LMNC Court totaled \$21,328.23. Imagine all the help we could give the children if each lodge could match the efforts of the Little Miss North Carolina queens and their families.

The past year has been one of economic challenges for almost every part of society, but I am proud to report that we have not had to cut back on our support for the children. Regular contributions, interspersed with major legacies, provided the funds needed to meet operational requirements. The surprise has been that more families have not sought our assistance although it is evident that many have been hit with financial hardship. We have improved the condition of older cottages to be able to accept more

children if the need arises. Following is an overview of the current status of our Home.

Finances: The Home has been fortunate in recent years, as in the past twelve months, to receive sufficient contributions to meet financial obligations. The profound impact of planned giving was evident once again in 2008 as almost 80% of the income for the Home was a result of wills and trusts and investment income from those gifts. Masonic donations from the lodges and individual Masons accounted for less than 12% of the income. We Masons like to claim it as “our children’s home” but the bulk of the support is coming from other sources. Less than one-half of one percent comes from government sources, and practically all of that is for the few children placed in our Home by Departments of Social Services. We pride ourselves as being charitable, yet 18% of our lodges gave an average donation of less than five dollars per member for our children during 2008. On the other hand, ten percent of the lodges gave an average donation of more than \$50 per member, and to those Brothers we are truly grateful.

The operating expenses for 2008 were held to 9.6% below budget despite significant increases in gasoline and food prices. The Board of Directors and MHCO management maintained a frugal approach to expenditures in anticipation of continuing economic problems. That being said, we will not deny help to any child who meets our admission criteria nor will we reduce the level of support for the children unless the financial status of the Home becomes much more critical.

Not all is rosy with the finances. During 2008 our investment portfolio with the North Carolina Masonic Foundation had an unrealized loss of 30.48%. That was better than the standard benchmarks but still was a dismal outcome. Although the market value was down, income from the account remained relatively steady, due in part to the Home’s conservative stock-to-income investment ratio. The Foundation Board has maintained a cautious wait-and-see position, but has made a few timely stock purchases which have been profitable. Performance of our investment portfolio for 2009 through June showed an overall 2.99% increase.

School of Graphic Arts: Our School of Graphic Arts (Print Shop) has turned the corner and the operations once again are bringing in more than it costs to keep the shop open. This does not affect our tax-exempt status because the shop experienced major losses in recent years. Performance of quality work and aggressive recruitment of new business have enhanced production results. Our shop manager, Brother Eddie Dickerson, and his staff have streamlined the operations with upgraded equipment and are meeting operational costs while providing training to several of our high school students. Child labor and OSHA restrictions limit the extent of training we can provide, but still the students are receiving valuable training and work experience. Two printing projects – Campus Tracks and Oak Leaf (the campus yearbook) — are published primarily by the students with assistance and advice from the staff.

Program Services: There are 62 youth (36 females and 26 males) living at MHCO at the time of this report. Included are 54 in the direct care program and eight in independent living. Seventy-six percent (75.9%) are in the custody of parents or relatives, eight percent (8.0%) are in the custody of DSS, and sixteen percent (16.1%) are over 18 years of age and are self-admitted. The average age in direct care dropped slightly from last year with 7.4% below six years old (youngest, 8 months), 33.3% ages 6-12 years old, and 59.3% ages 13–18 years old. Thirty-five percent (35.2%) are minority or multi-racial, including four Hispanic-Americans.

Current capacity in Direct Care is 78 (39 females and 39 males) and in Independent Living is 18 (nine females and nine males). The average census on campus the past five years has ranged from 58 to 70, with services provided to 98 children and their families during 2008. We often hear expressions of concern when we report the number of children living at the Home. Many Masons remember that years ago the resident census was consistently over 300 and wonder why it isn’t the same today. We need to recognize that our society has changed drastically with the government support system in place

to assist the needy and try to help families stay together, and many more organizations are available to help children in need than there were years ago. As small as our census is compared to the past, we have more children living at MHCO than almost any other children's home in the state. We must also accept the realities of the changing times. On average children are staying at MHCO for shorter periods than in the past, although we have five youth who have lived at MHCO 11–14 years.

Supervision standards and living space requirements of years past were far less demanding than current regulations. Years ago there were as many as 32 children in a cottage with one adult; today, the required supervision ratio in the homes is no more than six youths per adult. The current living arrangements for the children provide for no more than eight children and an adult couple in each home. While this provides a safer, more family-like setting for the children, it significantly increases the salaries and benefits expenses to care for the children. We have reduced the support staff to minimum essential to ensure MHCO has adequate staffing to meet the needs for the children. We try to maintain an on-call list of potential child care workers and to keep adequate living space available in case we get a large increase in applications to live at the Home.

Independent Living: Transitioning from home following high school graduation is challenging, especially for youth who have not had the advantage of living with their families. We offer our graduates the opportunity to remain as residents on campus in the Independent Living Program (ILP) if they wish to continue their education. Some take advantage of the opportunity and increase their chances of success, but others succumb to the temptations of “freedom” outside our gates and forego the assistance available. We also have opened the ILP to youth who have aged out of the foster care system and want a safe, affordable place to live while they continue their education. While there are many who can benefit from the program in preparation for adult living, few are willing to remain in a structured program. We are revising our current child care program to begin training the children with independent living skills early in their high school years. We no longer can offer extensive vocational training, so it is imperative that we teach appropriate social skills to help our children cope with the challenges of supporting themselves. We are fortunate to have education and scholarship money available to assist any of the graduates from MHCO who desire to further their education.

Education: We have many children who are capable of doing very well academically, but we are faced with major challenges of convincing them they have the ability and, more important, that it is worth their effort to try to excel in school. Many of our children, especially those admitted as teenagers, are at least one academic year behind their age group, and most are not motivated to attend school because of the lack of emphasis before they were admitted. We offer individual and group tutoring throughout the year, including the summer, to help the children meet academic standards. The Granville County Schools, which our children attend, were reorganized in the 2008–2009 school year to reduce from five to three the number of school changes required. Under the reorganization, our children attend C. G. Credle School for pre-K through fifth grade, Mary Potter School for grades 6–8, and J. F. Webb for high school. The arrangement makes it easier for our staff to work with the teachers and school administration to help student improvement.

All our children are encouraged to participate in the Independent Living Program (ILP) and attend community college or a four-year college, if appropriate, after high school graduation. Unless the graduates display academic and social maturity, if they wish to continue the support from MHCO, we require them to attend the local community college and demonstrate their ability and motivation to meet academic requirements. As they mature and demonstrate the ability to handle the increased responsibility MHCO helps them attend four-year colleges or universities. We currently have the eight youths in ILP enrolled at Vance-Granville Community College. The Home also is providing

scholarship assistance to two MHCO graduates who are completing Master's degrees.

Staffing: MHCO currently has a staff of 54 full-time and five part-time employees. Six of the full-time employees work in the School of Graphic Arts and one part-time employee works in the Archives/Museum, which is funded by special restricted donations. Seasonal part-time personnel, such as tutors, lifeguards, and emergency child care workers, are hired as necessary. The staff is streamlined to provide the direct care services needed by the children and to sustain campus operations with as few employees as practical. Direct care staff retention improved from previous years and qualifications and experience of the staff members also increased. Eighty-five percent (85%) of the direct care staff are nationally certified as child care workers, with three awaiting test results and the other awaiting training.

Facilities: The buildings and grounds remain in excellent condition despite a number of aging structures and utilities. Three of the older cottages are vacant, with one of them being upgraded to accommodate an increase in admissions if necessary. The other two require major renovation. Several heating and cooling units and other utilities are at or near expected useful life and are being monitored for repair or replacement as necessary. Available facilities sufficiently meet current child care needs, but MHCO is faced with a shortage of off-duty housing for child care workers. Most of the child care workers are from outside the general area, with many of them from out of state. With child care professionals becoming more itinerant, off-duty housing has in recent years become a major recruiting and retention factor. Providing on-campus housing gives more stability to the employees and increases the availability of extra qualified staff during emergency situations or personnel shortages, so it is prudent to provide the housing. Plans are being made to renovate Masters Cottage, previously used for Independent Living, to eliminate the off-duty housing shortage. Funds for the project are available from a recent legacy gift which included a request that the donor be recognized on campus.

Cobb Center at Dunn Cottage: The Cobb Foundation has continued to fund operations and upgrade of the Archives and Museum at Dunn Cottage. The archivist and volunteers occasionally rotate items to display numerous memorabilia to depict the history of the Home. A kiosk to facilitate individual tours was installed recently, with others planned. More interest in the Archives is being generated as the displays are improved. We encourage everyone to visit the Archives/Museum to gain a better understanding of the value of our Home to thousands of children during a time of need.

St. John's Day: St. John's Day 2009 celebration had a new format and was met with mixed reactions. Attendance had been declining and expenses to MHCO and demands on the staff had been increasing in recent years, so the change was made. Many people expressed dissatisfaction that the parade and free entertainment had been cancelled, but the pleas for assistance in coordinating the activities and defraying the costs to the Home were not answered. Although the crowd was much smaller, most who attended expressed satisfaction with the change and appreciation for the opportunity to visit with the children and see more of the campus. Our children had prepared their concessions anticipating more visitors, but overall it was a more relaxed atmosphere and much more manageable for the staff.

Board of Directors: The members of the Board of Directors, under the dedicated leadership of Chairman Douglas Caudle, have been invaluable to the operations of the Home. The diverse backgrounds and range of experience of the Board members ensure expertise in all aspects of our programs. Members are active in their participation with the Board and generous in their support for the children.

The Home was honored this year with the designation of Brother Thomas O. Eller, a true friend and benefactor, as board member emeritus. The honor recognizes his many years of valuable service as a member of the Board of Directors and even more as a special friend to the children. Brother Tommy has made, and continues to make, a

difference in the lives of many children. He is indeed a true Mason.

We appreciate all the support given by Brother Masons both individually and through your lodges. It has made the difference in the lives of thousands of children in need and can continue to do so for many years to come. We extend an invitation to each of you to visit the Home and see your charity at work. During the year several lodges and businesses did community projects on campus to help beautify the area, improve the facilities, and do other activities with the children. Nothing can evoke a true sense of caring or explain the value of your charity better than experiencing the smiles and happiness of our children firsthand. What you can see will make a much more positive impression than anything we can tell you. For all that you do, thank you for your support in providing a home for the children.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Allen Hughes, Administrator

The Committee on the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford

The following report of the Committee on The Masonic Home for Children at Oxford was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Board of Directors of The Masonic Home for Children at Oxford.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Finances: The financial position of MHCO remains stable although the effects of the poor economic conditions are being felt. The year 2008 was an excellent year as the realized income exceeded expenditures; however, the drop in the stock market resulted in an unrealized loss of approximately 30% or \$4.5M in the investment accounts. The financial status through the first quarter of 2009 has been negative, with expenses exceeding income through March 31, 2009 by \$108,400. This currently is not a matter of concern because February–August of each year historically has been a period in which expenses exceed revenue. Expenditures to date have been below budget, but the drop in legacies from recent years has resulted in the first negative quarterly performance in three years. Despite the negative situation, it is not as bad as anticipated.

NC Masonic Foundation Investments: Investment objectives set by the MHCO Board of Directors prescribe the desired ratio of 60:40 equity to fixed income with a not to exceed 80:20 ratio when the stock market is strong. The goal is to gain growth through capital appreciation as well as to earn current income. With the slumping stock market in recent months, the MHCO portfolio has fared better than the overall stock market performance. During the first four months of 2009, the MHCO portfolio has had an average performance of -3.29%, with a positive performance in March and April, and an approximate yield of 4.5%. The portfolio managed for the charities by the North Carolina Masonic Foundation has consistently outperformed the Dow Jones and S&P 500 averages.

The School of Graphic Arts had an excellent year in 2008 with revenue exceeding expenses by \$52.9K for the year. Revenue through the end of the first quarter in 2009 exceeded expenses by \$43.1K. Activity during the economic downturn has been sporadic, but the performance of the shop for the first quarter of this year was approximately 17% better than the same period in 2008. Seven of our high school youths are training in the School of Graphic Arts, and each is receiving hands-on training in desktop publishing and layouts. They will be participating in a community service project while learning job skills and developing work ethics.

Program Services: At the time of the Committee visit, we had 59 (34 female and 25 male) in direct care and six (four female and two male) in independent living. Current capacity in direct care is 78 (39 female and 39 male) and 18 (nine female and

nine male) in independent living. MHCO is almost at capacity in homes for females and is upgrading and repairing Critcher Cottage to be able to expand the capacity for more female applicants. At the time of the visit, MHCO had vacancies for 13 males and seven females in direct care.

Capacity is based on the homes currently available for occupancy and the child care workers currently employed. We have reduced the capacity in Master Mason Cottage from eight to six because five of the six residents are six years of age or younger and require much closer supervision.

As of the end of April 2009, of the residents in the Direct Care Program 78.1% were in the custody of parents or relatives, 15.8% in DSS custody, and 5.3% were 18 years old and were self-admitted. There currently are no true orphans in residence, but several of the children who live at the Home are in legal custody of grandparents or other relatives because the courts have permanently removed parental rights of the parents. The age of the residents is gradually increasing with 8.8% under six years old, 28% ages 6–12, and 63.2% ages 13–18 years old. Thirty-three percent of the residents in direct care are minority or multi-racial.

Referrals for admission to MHCO come from individuals, families, and Masons throughout the state and from the Departments of Social Service in the surrounding counties. On average, 20% of the residents are from Granville County, but our current residents are from 22 counties covering all sections of North Carolina, and one resident is from Maryland. Practically all the DSS placements come from Granville County. Funding restrictions require that children in DSS custody be kept in the county of residence of the family unless a qualified foster home is not available. Although there are many children in DSS custody throughout the state requiring a safe place to live, MHCO is not considered as an option unless foster homes are not available in the area or there are unique circumstances which justify removal of the children from that area. MHCO is often the choice in temporary custody situations because we can keep siblings, especially from larger families, together.

The Home continues to get a number of requests to take emergency placements, often on short notice and without proper documentation for the children. The child care license restricts admission of children without required legal documents or proper release forms from the parents/legal custodians. MHCO will not risk incurring liability to the Home in these emergency requests. With proper documentation, the Home can respond quickly in emergency situations, but the staff will continue to insist that required procedures are followed to protect the Home and the children.

MHCO anticipated an increase in applications for admission when the economy started weakening. However, until recently this had not happened. Within four weeks of the Committee visit, five children, ages five months to seventeen years, were admitted from homeless situations. The number of referrals for youth with juvenile records has increased, but most of those referrals required a higher level of care than the Home can provide. The basic policy is that the Home will work with any children who are not a safety risk to themselves or others and can live safely in a group setting without major disruption. In all cases in which admission is denied or discharge is made due to a requirement for higher level of care the MHCO staff offers suggestions for alternative placement.

Independent Living Program (ILP): Residents of the Direct Care Program of The Home who complete high school and wish to attend community college or a four-year college are eligible to enroll in the Independent Living Program if they have been accepted to college and agree to program requirements. MHCO continues to assist with health insurance or medical expenses not covered by Medicaid for those in this category. They may remain in the program as long as they are in good academic standing in school, have a part-time job, and maintain prescribed conduct standards. Participants are dropped from the program when they complete their college training, when they

withdraw from the program while in good standing, or when they repeatedly fail to maintain the standards established for the program.

The ILP also accepts deserving youth ages 18–21 who have aged out of foster care or who are high school dropouts and wish to continue their education. They must submit a formal application for admission, be working on their GED or accepted to community college, have a part-time job, and satisfactorily pass a background check. They must have a current Medicaid card or have health insurance coverage in force before admission. All qualifications being satisfied, applicants must sign a contract agreeing to comply with academic, work, and conduct requirements of the program. All ILP participants are required to pay a small monthly stipend for room and board.

The success of the Independent Living Program in its current format has not met anticipated levels. Many of the referrals to the program require much more supervision and assistance than the ILP is staffed and funded to provide. The senior management and ILP staff are in the process of conducting an in-depth review of this program to improve effectiveness. Only one of the six participants currently in the ILP is a graduate of the Home. However, two of our three graduating seniors plan to enroll in the program and attend the local community college before going on to a four-year college.

It is worthy of note that MHCO is continuing to provide financial assistance to two of our former residents while they are completing work on their Master's Degree.

Staffing: MHCO is fortunate to have well-qualified staff in all operational areas. While recruiting and hiring efforts are designed to bring qualified personnel, The Home provides regular training to improve performance with the children and also supports staff members in their efforts to advance their formal education.

Turnover of direct child care staff is a problem nationwide, but the retention rate of MHCO has been better than the national average. The CCW staff has stabilized with no turnover in the past 4 months, which is unusual with a staff of 30 child care workers. At the time of the visit, there was one personnel vacancy — a supervisor/clinician. This a challenging position in that it requires a Master's Degree in human services, supervisory experience, and experience in residential care. Review of applications for the vacancy was ongoing.

Education: One of the major challenges is to keep the children focused on their education and to help them overcome academic problems that resulted from disruptions prior to their placement here. The Home offers tutoring throughout the school year and has mandatory study for those who are failing. For the younger children the staff offers reading and remedial math, as needed, three days a week during the summer. They also offer a series of age-appropriate life skills and social skills training for the children during the summer.

Facilities: Although there are many buildings on campus that are 40–50 years old and several older buildings, most of the facilities are in excellent condition. Three of the older cottages (Regan, Critcher, and Masters) are vacant. There are a number of options for the buildings, such as additional space for independent living, overflow for direct care admissions, and off-duty housing for child care workers. Until there is a justified need for additional space, funds for upgrade will not be requested because the cost to renovate will be significant.

Observation: The Masonic Home for Children is in excellent condition, and we have reason to be proud of what we're doing for the children. It is important that all our Masonic members become familiar with the operations of the Home and become more involved. Our children's home continues to support children from all parts of North Carolina, so all Masonic Districts have an important role in this charity. It is critical that all our Masonic lodges throughout the state increase our support of the Masonic Home for Children, especially when the economy is weak and fewer people give to charities. Some lodges make significant donations every year, but there are other lodges which give little or nothing for the care of our children. Annual contributions from

individual Masons and Masonic lodges average 10%-14% of annual income for MHCO. Our children's home has been blessed in recent years with large contributions through wills and estates to help meet operational expenses. However, in those years when legacies are down, MHCO must draw from its investment fund to meet obligations. The children's home is nowhere near being self-endowed, so when draws from the investment fund are necessary to meet obligations, the financial status for future operations is adversely affected. The average donation in 2008 was less than \$18 per Mason; we should set our goal to do much better to ensure that the Masonic Home for Children can continue to help children in need for many years to come.

Respectfully submitted,
Dewey Preslar Jr., chairman
Tommy Cohen
Lee Jarrell
Steve Schenck
Rob Thirteen

Resolution of the Committee on Finance

The following resolution from the Committee on Finance was received, entered on the record, and adopted by the delegates.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Resolved, That the report of the Committee on Finance shall be the first order of business at the morning session of the Grand Lodge held on Saturday, September 26, 2009, and

Resolved further, That all resolutions, motions, and reports asking for or carrying appropriations and expenditures not included in the 2010 proposed budget, shall be placed before the Grand Lodge before 4:00 p.m. on Friday September 25, 2009, and,

Resolved further, That all such matters presented after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 25, 2009, be carried over to the next business communication of this Grand Lodge when the 2011 budget will be considered.

Respectfully submitted,
Sam Lee, Chairman

Report of the Committee on Unfinished Business

The report of the Committee on Unfinished Business was received, entered on the record, and referred to the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence. The matters contained therein are, along with the dispositions thereof, included in the report of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence.

Report of the Representative to the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association

The following report of the representative to the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association was received and entered on the record. The portion pertaining to finance was referred to the Committee on Finance. The recommendation to continue our membership in the association was approved by the delegates.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The 2009 Conference of Grand Masters of Masons in North America was held at the Orange County Hyatt, in Garden Grove, California, February 15–17, 2009. The 99th annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association was held in conjunction with the conference on February 22, with President Michael D. Brumback, PGM of Indiana presiding.

At the annual Board meeting held on February 15, 2009, the following association officers were elected. President Anthony P. Wordlow, PGM California; First Vice President Roger A. Simmons, PGM Alabama; Second Vice President Donald G. Hicks Jr., PGM Massachusetts; Third Vice President Ridgely H. Gilmour, PGM Utah; and Executive Director George D. Seghers. The following grand masters and past grand masters were elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors: Thomas C. Jackson, Minnesota; George O. Braatz, Ohio; J. F. Webb, Louisiana; Philip G. Buchholz, Wyoming; Dennis D. Johnson, Oregon; Calvin K. Keyler, Vermont; Jimmie A. Berkey, New Mexico; and Donald G. Hick Jr., Massachusetts.

Extensive preparations continue for the Centennial Celebration coming up February 21–23, 2010, when the Conference of Grand Masters will meet at Marriott Crystal Gateway, in Arlington, Virginia. Plans are being laid to hold the annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association at the Memorial in Alexandria, Virginia. The new exhibit on Freemasonry is now complete, and other exhibits are in the planning stages. Elevators are being converted to self-operation and air conditioning is being installed in Grand Masonic Hall.

I quote the newly elected President: “The George Washington Masonic Memorial is owned by the Masons of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. But with ownership comes responsibility. Our role today is to ensure good stewardship of this magnificent, colossal, classical, architectural marvel erected to honor George Washington and Freemasonry, and to conserve it for our brethren of tomorrow.”

Efforts are being made for each grand lodge to contribute one dollar per member each year to support the continued upkeep and operation of the Memorial. North Carolina presently is committed to contribute five dollars per initiate each year which is greatly needed and appreciated. I propose that we raise this amount to \$30, per initiate each year, an increase of \$25, which would bring North Carolina very close to the one dollar per member requested, based on the number of initiates for the past several years. I also recommend the Grand Lodge of North Carolina continue its membership in the George Washington Masonic Memorial.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Berry Rigdon, PGM, Representative

Report of the Representative to the Masonic Service Association

The following report of the representative to the Masonic Service Association was received and entered on the record. The portion pertaining to finance was referred to the Committee on Finance. The recommendation to continue our membership in the association was approved by the delegates.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Masonic Service Association of North America held its annual meeting February 16, 2009, at the Orange County Hyatt, Garden Grove, California.

The Masonic Information Center report listed 24 lodges who met the threshold for winning a Twain Award. We are happy to report Clifford Duell Lodge No. 756, in Fayetteville was one of the lodges recognized and rewarded for their efforts, by accomplishing the criteria required.

“The Masonic Service Association of North America (MSANA) was formed in 1919 to provide services to its member grand lodges that they would find difficult to provide for themselves. Thus, the national voice that the MSA has is dedicated to service to the Masonic community. The primary functions and activities are disaster relief — since 1923 the MSA has collected and forwarded funds for disasters around the world. North Carolina’s hurricane in 1999 – \$148,200; hurricane 2003 - \$32,700. Education/ Information Publications — the MSA has a free catalog of publications, bulletins, and other material available, such as Short Talk Bulletins, Learn About Freemasonry, CDs, audio and video. Masonic Information Center — to provide information on Freemasonry to Masons and non-Masons alike and to respond to critics of Freemasonry. Hospital Visitation Program — provides assistance and service to our sick or wounded veterans. Service — the MSA is a servant of Freemasonry. Formed of and supported by grand lodges, it is a voice that they can move to action, that the great heart of the fraternity be made manifest and that the will of a united craft may be done.”

Our new representative appointed for the Charles A. George VA Hospital in Oteen is Geoffrey Cooper, a member of Sonoma Lodge No. 472 in Waynesville. Also, paperwork was completed for James Barbot of Millbrook Lodge No. 97 in Raleigh as representative to the VA in Durham.

It is recommended the Grand Lodge of North Carolina continue membership and support of MSA; the grand master continue to visit VA Medical Centers and encourage more lodges to participate in the Mark Twain Masonic Awareness Award program.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Berry Rigdon, PGM, Representative

Report of the Code Commission

The following report was received by the Code Commission, entered on the record and referred to the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Code Commission received in 2009 approximately nine amendment groups for consideration and review, as proposed by lodges, committees, and the Grand Secretary. The Code Commission met in session March 6, 2009, at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Our sincere thanks to the Alumni Center for graciously accommodating our meeting.

After considerable review, reflection, discussion, and debate, the proposed amendment groups were edited and re-ordered into nine amendment groups for your consideration at the Annual Communication. An explanatory subtitle was created for each amendment group to summarize its overall purpose. Drafts of the completed amendment groups have been circulated for comment and review.

The nine amendment groups have been presented to the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence for their review, consideration, and recommendations. Your Code Commission Chairman has attended and will attend the sessions of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence to offer assistance in their consideration of the nine amendment groups, to explain the rationale for the language used, and the context of each amendment group. The nine amendment groups are printed in their entirety in these Reports, and we refer you to them for further information.

If you have any questions with regard to the process, the format, or any of the

amendment groups, please seek out any member of the Code Commission, and let us answer your questions.

The Code Commission stands ready to assist any lodge in preparing proposed amendments to The Code, to ensure consistency and proper form. Please call on us if you have an issue which you believe should be addressed with an amendment to The Code. We are here to help.

Fraternally submitted,
Bryant D. Webster, Chairman

The Board of Publication of *The North Carolina Mason*

The following report from the Board of Publication of *The North Carolina Mason* was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Your *North Carolina Mason* continues to be one of the outstanding Masonic papers in the country, reaching nearly 46,000 Masons in North Carolina along with many Masons in other jurisdictions around world.

The publication's editor, Ric Carter, continues to craft an informative and well-designed paper of which the Grand Lodge can be well-pleased and rightly proud. The Board of Publications and Brother Carter work well together to continue improvements in quality and content. I believe that the presentment of the views and opinions of the Masons of North Carolina is fair and just. All views are treated with proper respect, and representative views and opinions are printed without circumlocution or bias.

Our NC Masons continue to send Brother Carter timely and informative photographs and articles of interest to us all. With the proliferation of easy to use and higher quality digital cameras, the member-contributed photographs are getting better and better. We ask the members to keep those photographs and newsy reports coming to inform the rest of us as they celebrate special events and activities in their respective lodges. Brethren, take extra care to provide proper identification of people, places, and events depicted in the pictures you submit to Brother Ric.

Not only does Ric Carter put together a fine paper for us, his photographs are of a very high quality and are well-conceived, executed and always informative.

Here is a list of his awards for this year:

- North Carolina Press Club
 - 2009 Communication Contest
 - Editorial: First and Second
 - Editing: First
 - News Photography in Printed Publication other than Newspaper: First, Second, and Third
- National Federation of Press Women
- 2009 Communication Contest
- Editorial: First
 - News Photography in Printed Publication other than Newspaper: First

All these were for work on *The North Carolina Mason*. He also earned additional

awards for photographs he submitted to other venues. As you can see, he is highly motivated and dedicated to doing his personal best whether it is writing or photography.

The Masons of North Carolina should be proud of the quality of his work and the thoughtful sensibility of what we want to see in our paper which Brother Ric brings to his job.

It is a special concern of your Board of Publications to continue good stewardship in keeping publication costs down. We all tackle this important part of our service to the Grand Lodge with an ever-present sense of obligation to do just that while maintaining good communication and a quality product. The content and “look” of *The North Carolina Mason* have improved each year, and each brother is receiving his paper in a timely manner. Innovative methodology and excellent communication and cooperation among and between Eddie Dickerson, manager of the Print and Design Center at the School of Graphic Arts at the Masonic Home for Children, the Grand Secretary’s Office, and the Board of Publication make us feel confident in our continuing efforts to produce an excellent paper while maximizing savings for printing and postal costs.

We wish to thank our Grand Lodge officers for their help and support. The Graphic Arts and Design Center of the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford deserves our special thanks for its outstanding service to our cause.

Do you need to read an article in *The North Carolina Mason*, but your copy has been misplaced? The web site <www.grandlodge-nc.org> has a copy on file which you may access through the Internet. The Board of Publication budget also supports the Grand Lodge web site — see the Electronic Publication line item in the proposed budget.

Keeping all our Masons well-informed regarding the Grand Lodge of AF & AM of North Carolina and the accomplishments and activities of our brethren around the state and the world is a primary goal for *The North Carolina Mason*. We, the Board of Publications, take special pride in having a small part in the accomplishment of that goal.

Respectfully submitted,
John O. Newman Jr., Chairman

Report on the Committee on Masonic Education

The following report from the Committee on Masonic Education was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Your Grand Lodge Committee on Masonic Education continued the popular lodge plays with a group of five plays that were sent to the masters and secretaries of each lodge. These plays have been enjoyed by many of our lodges as they are incorporated into Masonic education programs. They encourage discussion on a range of topics important to our membership.

Beginning in 2009, our committee will coordinate the Wilkerson College “Warden’s Boot Camps” in three locations across the state. These are one-day sessions that will provide a structured planning guide to Wardens who have not attended Wilkerson College. There will be no charge for these sessions except the lunch meal, and our committee will provide notebooks and materials for the participants. We hope that these sessions will help a new master be more effective, and that in turn, his lodge will benefit.

We wish to thank Dan Weatherington for his continued support of our Committee. His efforts continue to be invaluable to the success of this committee.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tom Gregory, Chairman

North Carolina Masonic Youth

The following report from the North Carolina Youth was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Our Masonic youth organizations have slowed and are perhaps now turning around the trends of the last few years. I speak for all when I say that we are grateful for the monetary support of the Grand Lodge. Without that support, major activities could not be held, youth representation at international conferences could not be attained, and covering basic expenditures, such as insurance, would be a strain. With that, I will report on some of the highlights and challenges they have had over the last year.

The Rainbows of North Carolina report that they are growing this year. Mrs. Kay Letterman, the Supreme Inspector, reports good numbers of new initiates in Hillsborough, Raleigh, Albemarle, Gastonia, and Onslow assemblies. In addition, last spring, the Goldenrod Assembly in Wilmington was reestablished and they are holding activities for the girls from that city. There are other locations that have also expressed interest in establishing Rainbow in their communities, and Mrs. Letterman, with her staff, are working tirelessly to provide the needed information and logistics to continue this growth trend. A couple of interesting examples of the enthusiasm of these ladies: One assembly recently held an event where they sent out 5,000 invitations in school bags in Orange County; in one month an assembly had eight different activities planned in 30 days; and at a statewide outing to a Hurricanes game, there were 101 girls, parents, and friends in attendance. Surely, you can see the excitement growing in this group.

The funding from the Grand Lodge to Rainbow is typically used to cover the expenses associated with their Grand Assembly, held this year once again at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Speaking of Wilmington, DeMolay in North Carolina looks to be on the verge of bringing a chapter back to that city. Brother Frank Silber of James B. Green Lodge No. 735 has had significant contact with a highly motivated group there, and they will likely have a chapter in operation before the end of 2009. DeMolay resides in three active chapters and several inactive chapters in North Carolina. The Raleigh and Jacksonville Chapters are the most active, with the Rising SONS Chapter in Asheboro being the home for a few boys.

This year, DeMolay has had some interest shown primarily in the Fayetteville area, and an inquiry around Graham. Adult training took place in Clay County and High Point in 2008; however, formal registration of those potential chapters has not yet taken place. Programming on a statewide level is difficult due to the numbers; however, the Chapters themselves are active in promoting local activities and the mission of DeMolay is being accomplished. The Association has been well represented at Masonic events across the state and has traveled outside the state to Virginia to participate in activities. A Conclave was held in Raleigh this year and included a ritual competition, video game competition, and tour of the downtown sights.

DeMolay generally uses their funding for their youth representatives to attend the International Session (which was held in Kansas City this year), and to assist in subsidizing insurance charges from the international body. A portion of their budget is used to acquire membership and chapter recruitment materials. However, a significant amount of expenses are covered by the volunteers associated with the chapters.

Jobs Daughters are active in Raleigh and have moved from the Masonic Temple on Caswell Street to Cary Lodge No. 198. By the nature of the organization, their members must have a Masonic heritage; therefore, recruiting efforts are limited to daughters of our members and their ancestors. Despite this obstacle, they are happy to report that they have been able to recruit several members this year and are holding a host of activities in Raleigh.

Most of their funding is used to assist in membership efforts and for travel to international meetings. Mrs. Sandy Dunbar of Raleigh continues to serve as their adult leader in North Carolina.

The Masonic Youth Scholarship subcommittee was established in 2001 to award Grand Lodge Foundation Scholarships to our Masonic youths. This benefit has clearly been a major hit with the members and a welcome reward for participation in our youth fraternities. The subcommittee is co-chaired by Leanne (Hicks) Keith from Wake Forest and Johanna (Riddle) Silber of Raleigh, and they reviewed candidates and awarded scholarships to three deserving youths from the DeMolay, Rainbow, and Job's Daughter organizations. The scholarships were in the amount of \$1,300 each. Our committee is proud of these young people, and we are looking forward to the continuation of this program in 2010 and future years. We wish to thank Past Worthy Advisor and Past Worthy Matron Leanne Keith and Past Grand Worthy Advisor Johanna Silber for serving as chairs to the scholarship subcommittee. We especially want to thank the Trustees of the North Carolina Masonic Foundation who have seen fit to offer this benefit to members of our youth organizations.

The issue for our youth organizations this year, once again, seems to be promotion, and more precisely education to our membership of the benefits of sponsoring or working with these groups. That issue, however, seems to be improving. The recent growth trend with some lodges seems to be equating with finding more activities for younger members to become involved with, and an interest in involving more families in Masonic endeavors. I have heard of several such stories in the current year, with newer Masons wanting to involve sons and daughters with the fraternity. There has also been an uptick with district deputy grand master interest in the youth organizations, which is encouraging.

Brother Ric Carter is to be commended for his willingness to include the youth organizations in articles and photos in *The North Carolina Mason* on the activities of the groups, attempting to keep them in front of the membership. This has been a big help with promoting our events. In addition, DeMolay has tried to recognize former members that have been elected to preside over Masonic bodies, and the first such recipients were identified and honored as such early this year.

In light of the challenges and the needs of these organizations, I offer the following proposals:

- I request that the Grand Master make the Masonic youth organizations a priority in his program for the year.
- I recommend that training for district deputy grand masters include a segment on the youth organizations.
- I recommend that each DDGM be encouraged to form a committee from among their represented lodges that will seek to develop the DeMolay, Rainbow, and/or Job's Daughter program in their district and be tasked to see that one be started before their three-year term is completed.
- I propose that the Grand Master consider making at least one of the Grand Lodge officers a facilitator and advocate for the Committee on Masonic Youth Organizations for a period of one year on a rotating basis to oversee the efforts of the DDGMs (as noted above) and bring reports to the Board of General Purposes. This will serve as a springboard to learning about the organizations as he is moving forward in the Grand Lodge line and provide a direct personal contact and relationship with the adult leadership and youth members of these organizations.
- I recommend that the Grand Master consider the adult heads of each of these groups to be an ex-officio member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Masonic Youth Activities.
- I recommend that the Grand Lodge consider an annual award for a lodge or body

that has provided outstanding service to a DeMolay chapter, Rainbow assembly, or Job's Daughters bethel. The nomination would be made by a DDGM to the Youth Committee for consideration, prior to recommendation to the Grand Lodge.

- The proposed 2010 budgeted financial support for our youth organizations is \$4,250, broken down as \$1,750 each for Rainbow and DeMolay and \$750 for Job's Daughters. That amount has been fixed for a number of years. I propose that the budget for 2011 be increased to \$5,000, allowing for growth and inflation to each organization, which would break down to \$2,000 each for Rainbow and DeMolay and \$1,000 for Job's Daughters.
- Lodges and bodies that have Masonic youth programs in their area should be encouraged to provide some sort of financial support to the group(s) in their annual budget (even \$25, \$50, or \$100 makes a difference). Those that do not have a youth presence, should be encouraged to do so, or perhaps consider financial support to the state association of these groups in their annual lodge budget.

What is sought are commitments and accountability. Without commitments from the lodges, there can be no Masonic Youth programs. Without recognition, the encouragement to support our youths becomes more of an afterthought than a project for completion. We are seeking to find ways that lodges and bodies can increase their commitments to our youths and to recognize and reward those that step up to the plate.

Regulation 61-8 of The Code requires every subordinate lodge to have a Committee for DeMolay that is tasked to, "assist in the formation of DeMolay Chapters in their communities and assist with the supervision of the said chapters." In my view, this regulation would be followed if you supported any of the three groups, not just DeMolay. The Grand Lodge Committee and the adult leaders noted above are available to assist you in meeting this requirement.

With a little more effort and continued encouragement from our lodges and bodies, perhaps next year we can report further progress and greater accomplishments.

Respectfully Submitted,
Charles V. Rouse Jr., Chairman

Report of the Board of Custodians

The following report from the Board of Custodians was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The members who served on the Board of Custodians during the year 2009 were: Donald E. Kehler, Grand Lecturer; Howard Kahn, Chairman; Dwight M. Sigmon, Secretary; John W. Couch, Jacob Ray Abernathy, Floyd L. Trimmer, and D. Thomas Wiggins. Deputy Grand Master William L. Dill served as liaison with the Board of General Purposes.

The Board of Custodians met regularly during the year, with meetings held on January 9, April 3, July 10, and September 24, 2009. The fall meeting was scheduled to coincide with the Grand Lodge Annual Communication in Winston-Salem.

Certified brethren qualifying for the Laudamus Certificate in 2009 are: Ray Howard Coltrane, P.P. Turner Lodge No. 746; Boyd Neal McGee, Newell Lodge No. 739; Michael Lewis Morgan, Clay Lodge No. 301; James Lloyd Moss, Pigeon River Lodge No. 386; Clay Edwin Sorrells, Biltmore Lodge No. 446; and Phillip Boyd Turlington, Neill S. Stewart Lodge No. 556.

District Deputy Grand Lecturers qualifying for the Past District Deputy Grand Lecturer Certificate in 2009 are: Russell Elton Jones, District 4; Bennie James Heath, District 6; Russell Matthew Raineer, District 7; Robert Earl Russ, Sr., District 12; Scott Alan Cook, District 15; Ralph David Wicker, Jr., District 19; Brandon Scott Allen,

District 22; James Ray Mills, District 29; Keith Bradley Rash, District 30; Troy Ross Price, District 31; Wendell Morris Powell, District 34; Lloyd Hise, Jr., District 37; and David Lionel Cochran, District 38.

Certified Lecturer John Cargil Nicol of Excelsior Lodge No. 261 completed and received his 50-year Certified Lecturer Award in 2009.

The 2009 Certified Lecturer Examinations were held according to the following schedule: August 8: Greenville and Greensboro; August 15: Wilmington and Charlotte; August 22: Fayetteville and Asheville. The examinations continue to be offered on Saturdays in an effort to be more accommodating to our certified brethren who have work conflicts. The Board expresses its sincere appreciation to the brethren at the six locations who donated the use of their facilities for the examinations.

At the end of the 2008 examinations, the number of certified brethren increased from 338 to 344. This consisted of 328 Class A Certified Lecturers and 16 Class B Certified Instructors. Unfortunately, these gains were erased by July 2009 with five members passing and three members demitting for a total roster of certified brethren as of July 1, 2009 now standing at 336.

A total of fifty-six brethren were examined at the various locations for 2009. There were seven new Class A Certified Lecturers and twelve new Class B Certified Instructors. Four brothers reinstated their Class A certificate. Four brothers upgraded their certificate from Class B to Class A. Upon completion of the exams, there was a gain of thirteen certified brethren, despite losing three to demit, five to death, and two that dropped from the program. Six extensions were granted until 2010 for those who requested and qualified. This was the third consecutive gain in certified brethren since 2002, and the revised amendment Reg. 29-7 (5) continues to have a positive impact on this trend. We currently have 333 Class A Certified Lecturers and 24 Class B Certified Instructors for a total of 357 Certified Brothers. This is the first year that the totals have been over three hundred fifty-five since 2003.

The booklet "Important Information Concerning the Certified Lecturers" is posted on the Grand Lodge web page and is available to anyone with access to the Internet.

A web page sponsored by the Board of Custodians is now being maintained which includes information of interest concerning their history, latest corrections to the OSW and Bahnson Manual, various application forms, and a current roster of those certified.

In 2009, the new five-hour mandatory Lecture Service was continued for the one hundred ninety-seven odd numbered lodges throughout the state. Feedback was positive from the majority of the lodges who participated during 2008 indicating the special instruction was beneficial in their continuous improvement in their proficiency of the ritualistic work. At its meeting in January 2009, the Board unanimously voted to continue the mandatory five-hour service for another two-year cycle for the years 2010 and 2011.

Also at the January 9 meeting and in accordance with the passing of the revision to Regulation 29.9 (5) of The Code at the 2008 Annual Communication, the Board unanimously voted to require only one School of Instruction per year during the years that the mandatory five-hour Lecture Service is being required.

The Board issued two proposed amendments to The Code for vote in 2009. The first clarifies Reg. 59-2 (49) to make The Code line up with the General Rules on page seven of the OSW concerning filling the junior deacon's place when he is performing his duties. The second clarifies Reg. 72-1 to more clearly state that the entire catechism is required for examination except as allowed in Reg. 72-2.3. These proposed amendments will be available for vote at the Annual Communication in 2009.

The Board approved slide and computer illustrations for the various lectures for the following lodges in 2009; St. John's Lodge No. 1; Hiram Lodge No. 98, and Raleigh Lodge No. 500. In addition, a set of degree illustrations were developed from the old

glass slides from many, many years ago to be used in a computer or TV DVD application. These were approved by the Board and will be available through the Grand Lodge Office or their website. The Board wishes to thank Past Grand Master Charles Cathey, Ric Carter, and Mack Sigmon for their work on this project.

The Board voted unanimously to consider the following proposed amendments to The Code for vote in 2010. The first is a proposal for an addition to Reg. 72-2 as item number nine to eliminate an ongoing issue concerning candidates being coached with the use of the OSW. This has been covered in the Rules Governing the Official Standard of the Work and the Vocabulary since 1945, but continues to be an issue. The Board is hopeful that adding this stipulation to The Code will cease this practice. The second is a clarification to Reg. 29-10.5 to allow a certified instructor to conduct a Lecture Service.

The Board also discussed the feasibility of developing a certification program for coaches. This would require applications to be signed by a certified lecturer or certified instructor, and the one-time examination would be held during the same time of year as the annual certification exams for certified lecturers and certified instructors. This proposed program could begin as early as 2011 pending approval of the necessary additions to The Code.

The Board of Custodians expresses its appreciation to Grand Master Dan C. Rice for his enthusiastic support of the Board of Custodians and the certified lecturer program, and to Grand Secretary Walt Clapp and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Ric Carter for their valuable assistance during the year. The Board also expresses its appreciation to Grand Lecturer Donald E. Kehler for his tireless efforts as the new grand lecturer. To all our certified brethren throughout the state, we extend a sincere “thank you” for your continued faithful service to our Craft.

Respectfully Submitted,
Howard Kahn, Chairman
Dwight M. Sigmon, Secretary

Report of the Commission on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities

The following report from the Commission on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Committee on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities is pleased to report that 2009 has been a successful Fund Raising year. The Committee has received many requests from lodges across the state. Many requests were new ideas. Other requests were for annual events. The events were as varied as the geography of North Carolina! The Committee is ready to assist any lodge, at any time.

Respectfully submitted,
J. David Cashion, Chairman

Report of the Committee on Masonic Ceremonies and Miscellaneous Publications

The following report from the Committee on Ceremonies and Miscellaneous Publications was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Committee on Masonic Ceremonies and Miscellaneous Publications is pleased to submit a thorough revision of The Lodge System of Masonic Education to the lodges of North Carolina. This publication, first approved by the Grand Lodge in 1936 and last

revised in 1969, provides lodges with a system for introducing the history, background, and symbolism of Freemasonry to each candidate as he prepares for initiation and progresses through the degrees. Lodges using the system have found it to be a powerful way to introduce new Masons to the craft and outline their responsibilities to their lodges.

The system helps lodges build lasting relationship with every candidate well before, and long after, he has been raised and encourages Master Masons to revisit the ancient precepts of our order by developing the ability to explain and discuss these concepts among themselves as well as with candidates. We believe that widespread adoption of the Lodge System also will help reduce the attrition rate between the first and second degrees.

This revision has an additional benefit. Chapters of the Lodge System can be adapted into sections that will provide much-needed revisions for the four booklets – “On the Threshold,” “The Entered Apprentice,” “The Fellow Craft” and “The Master Mason,” which are given out by many lodges as each candidate progresses through the degrees.

Following our committee’s final review of the Lodge System by the end of this year, we will ask the Grand Secretary to publish it on the Grand Lodge website, promote its availability through *The North Carolina Mason*, and seek other ways to bring it to the attention of lodges.

The committee thanks Will Towne for championing this project and seeing it through to completion. Brother Towne has implemented the system in two lodges and has seen positive results.

Our plans for the coming year include a revision of the “Freemasonry: Making Good Men Better” brochure, and reviewing, prioritizing, and executing ideas from committee members that include a YouTube video, a video game, and promotional items for lodges including posters and postcards.

Respectfully submitted,
Speed Hallman, Chairman

Report on the Library Committee

The following report from the Library Committee was received and entered on the record.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Library Committee this year has been focusing on digitizing records.

We are working in cooperation with the efforts of the Grand Secretary’s Office to bring digitization and electronic record-keeping to our archives.

The biggest project in the near future is the scanning of our membership cards. Back in 1995, the Grand Lodge moved member record keeping from three-by-five-inch cards to a computer database. Now, several generations of databases later, the historic records of members previous to 1995 have remained accessible only on the card files.

Beginning very soon, we will be moving those card files to an electronic database filing system; making them more readily retrievable. Since there are hundreds of thousands of these cards, we have obtained a high-speed scanner. The size of the job means that the scanning is a long-term project.

There are efforts afoot nationally to build a standard database system to search historic Masonic records. We hope to be able to adopt those standards.

We continue to work hand-in-hand with the Permanent Building Committee to bring a unified library and museum experience to the Grand Lodge headquarters. We are also making sure that we share our resources with research libraries in the state,

making our history easier to study. You may learn more about those efforts from the Permanent Building Committee Report.

Respectfully Submitted,
T. Walton Clapp III, Grand Secretary

Performance of Prince Hall

Worshipful Brother Shannon Sabsook, Master of Hero Lodge No. 248, Prince Hall Affiliate, Beaufort, NC did a theatrical presentation of MW Prince Hall. Brother Sabsook highlighted many of the historical events of Prince Hall and how they relate to Masonry today.

Remarks by Most Worshipful Milton F. "Toby" Fitch, Grand Master Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of North Carolina

Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

We used to know this building as Adam's Mark. My Grand Lodge used to assemble and meet in this very room. It was in this room that in 2004 Prince Hall passed a resolution of mutual respect and love for the AF and AM Masons of North Carolina. At that time Leonard Safrit was your Grand Master. He cried. Well, Grand Master, you don't have to cry any more. This day has come, and we all are the better because it has come. There's some who thought there would be problems. Well if there have been, I have not been made aware of them. My brethren will receive you at any time, any day and any place. There are some who are concerned that your dress is different from our dress. That's true. Sometimes I wish we dressed a little more like you, especially when there's no air conditioning.

We're pleased and honored to have been invited to be here with you today at your annual session. Grand Master, I publicly welcome you to keep coming to visit with us in Raleigh at the North Raleigh Hilton. Bring all that you will. I'm pleased to have brought with me about 63. I tried to get a hundred. Didn't work, but we're here to celebrate with you. Your orator today gave remarks that were quite fitting, and I'm most appreciative to God to have allowed this brother to be able to stand here in front of you today to give his oration. If I can paraphrase briefly off of what he said, "If you take garbage in you put garbage out."

I guess the whole thing of what he was saying if I had somebody who was at a keyboard I'd tell you exactly what he was saying about what Masons ought to do. It goes something like this: (singing) this little light of mine I'm going to let it shine. This little light of mine, I'm going to let it shine, this little light of mine I'm going to let it shine, let it shine, let it shine, let it shine.

Now brothers, that's what we have to do. If we intend to continue what we have been doing and if we expect to grow, we have to let our light shine. If you shine a dim light, you'll have dim Masons. If you shine a bright light, we'll have bright Masons. If you shine no light at all, we'll be extinct. Thank you. God bless each and everyone of you.

Joseph Montfort Medals Presented

The Grand Master presented his three nominees for the Joseph Montfort Award. The Montfort award was presented to Thomas O. Eller, Past Master of Eureka Lodge 283, J. Allen Hughes, Administrator of The Masonic Home for Children, and Christopher S. Richardson, Past Master of Oxford Lodge 122, Assistant Administrator of the Masonic Home for Children.

Grand Master David Ronald Cash's Final Report

Past Grand Master David R. Cash presented his final report, supplementing his interim report presented at the previous Annual Communication. His complete and final report appears in the 2008 Proceedings of the Grand Lodge.

Tribute to Past Grand Master Cash

The Board of General Purposes offer the following tribute to Past Grand Master David Ronald Cash. It was received and entered on the record.

David R. Cash was little known to the old hands of the Grand Lodge when he was appointed to the Grand Lodge line. He had served as grand chaplain and was well recognized for his booming voice and beautiful sharing of song. But, few knew what joy and strength lurked in the heart of the man.

Some expected a stolid, naive man of the cloth. What they found was a fun-loving Brother who frequently reminded us that preachers are men, too. They are men with the same joys and fears and passions as other men. Cash knows fun when it crosses his path and is not shy or reticent in letting his joy be seen.

Some thought they could run over a quiet, passive Methodist minister. What they found was no milquetoast preacher, but the tough, scrappy Gamecock offensive lineman ever ready for the fight and knowing only one direction — forward.

Some dreaded a droning, moralizing lecturer. What they often got instead was a latter-day Red Skelton with a flair for characters and the uproarious punch line.

Cash never backed down from a necessary fight. Wrong was dealt with forthrightly. He made sure blue lodges were protected and treated fairly. He also made sure that blue lodges and Masons lived up to their promised high standards.

He delivered messages of growth and improvement wrapped in smiles and warmth. “Don’t forget your feet.”

Cash has seen his mission from God as rejuvenation — awakening fresh pride in his churches. He has brought that same calling to Freemasonry in North Carolina, exhorting the Masons of this jurisdiction to better and higher standards, expectations, and behavior.

Whatever our expectations, in David Cash we got much more than we bargained for — probably more than we deserved.

Presentation of Past Grand Master Pin

The Grand Master presented to David Ronald Cash a Past Grand Master’s lapel pin thanking him for his service to the fraternity. A Past Grand Master’s jewel was presented to MW Brother Cash at the officer installation ceremony held the previous December.

Presentation

Brother Steve Sparrow made a presentation of a tyler’s sword to the Grand Lodge of North Carolina on behalf of Mosaic Lodge No. 762 in Chapel Hill, NC.

Plaque Presentations

Grand Master Rigdon was given plaques of appreciation from the Masonic Service Association and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial. MSA Executive Officer Richard Fletcher and GWMNM Executive Officer George Seghers made the presentations.

First Day

Afternoon Session

Grand Master Dan C. Rice called the Grand Lodge Annual Communication to order at 1:15 P.M., Friday, September 25, 2009.

Presentations from Representatives of Masonic Youth Organizations

Mrs Kay Letterman, Supreme Chaplain of the Supreme Assembly and Supreme Inspector in North Carolina delivered the following address.

Most Worshipful Grand Master Rice, Grand Lodge Officers, distinguished guests and members all:

It is a great pleasure to be with the members of Grand Lodge again this year and bring greetings from the Rainbow Girls from across our Tarheel State.

First I want to thank each member here for all the tremendous support that you have given to your rainbow girls and to share some exciting news about our beautiful order. We are growing! There is now a renewed interest in Rainbow, and more girls are beginning to join; the lodges across the state have been an invaluable support. Wilmington Assembly No. 29 reopened in February with twelve new girls, and last evening they initiated five more new members. The Rainbow girls across the state have been working very hard in recruiting new members, having thus far brought in forty new members this year. Like Grand Lodge, the Rainbow Girls are an international order, and I am thrilled to inform you that North Carolina is ranked number one in the world for new membership, giving us an increase rate of 44.7%. Presently I am working with a lady in Canton, NC, where the Sonoma Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star chapter want to open a new assembly in the area.

Grand Assembly has received several inquiries about opening new assemblies, and in response, I have set up a task force to assist me. After your session is over this afternoon, two members of the task force and I will be at the Rainbow table to talk with anyone who may be interested in starting an assembly. We have information and brochures to hand out.

What Rainbow teaches these young ladies is the belief in the existence of a supreme being, truths in the Holy Bible, dignity of character, leadership, patriotism, cooperation with equals, love of home and service to humanity. In this day and time, our youth need a strong influence on their lives so they may choose the right paths in life. Any girl who is between the ages of eleven to twenty may join this service organization. I would like for your lodge to consider sponsoring an assembly. These young ladies are our future.

For the past three years during Grand Assembly, we have had a cookout for the girls to kick off our Grand Session. James B. Green Lodge 735 so willingly comes and does the cooking for the girls. This cookout is provided strictly by donations. On the Rainbow table, there is a jar in which we will gladly accept donations so that this

cookout will be possible again next June.

This afternoon I have the great pleasure to introduce to you our Grand Worthy Advisor. She has been a member of Bahama Assembly No. 86 for eight years and is a sophomore at Gardner-Webb college, where she is majoring in athletic training with a minor in Spanish. Gentlemen, if you are feeling a little sick this afternoon, you are in good hands: she's a certified EMT! How lucky can you get? She is a recipient of one of our Rainbow Scholarships and is a member of the Grand Cross of Color, which is equivalent to your Thirty-Third Degree. She is truly a fine example of what a Rainbow Girl is and the superior teachings in our order.

Grand Master and lodge members, it is my honor to present to you Miss Kara Devon Scott, Grand Worthy Advisor of the Grand Assembly of North Carolina.

Miss Kara Devon Scott, Grand Worthy Advisor, International Order of Rainbow for Girls in North Carolina delivered the following address:

Grand Master Rice, Masonic family, and friends: good afternoon. I bring warm greetings from the Grand Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in North Carolina. I thank you for allowing me some of your time today, as well as for all of the support that you have shown to our organization. Without that support from such a wonderful sponsoring body, the Rainbow girls in North Carolina would not be continuing to grow, nor would we be able to make the impact on our local communities that we do.

As emphasized in my session, "The Rainbow Session of Service and Sisterhood," the Rainbow Girls are founded on the values of friendship and the tight bonds which we form with our sisters. More importantly, however, we are founded on the idea of serving others. We take great pride in working together on our ongoing statewide service projects and enjoy Rainbow fellowship while raising money for projects such as our two scholarship funds and the James P. Garrison Autism Education Grant, which helps to provide teachers with the resources necessary to teach children with autism.

Each year we also work together on the Grand Worthy Advisor's special service project. This year we are focusing on giving back to the thousands of men and women who serve our communities every day. For my special project, "Serving Those Who Serve," I have challenged each local assembly to come up with a creative way to serve the law enforcement, firefighters, and emergency medical personnel in their areas and to come up with a fun way to display their projects at Grand Assembly next year. Ideas have ranged from bringing breakfast to an EMS base, to washing fire engines, to putting together fun midnight survival kits for law enforcement personnel to keep in their patrol cars. The possibilities are endless, and I have already heard of the ideas being planned out by several local assemblies.

As you can see, Rainbow Girls take great pride in what we do and how we impact the world in which we live. We love to share about our Order with those in our respective communities. We also would like to share more with our Masonic Family and be able to show you just how far your love and support can carry us. Therefore, I invite you all to attend our Grand Assembly next June in Raleigh for the "Rainbow Session of Service and Sisterhood." I can guarantee that we will have a blast and that you won't want to miss it.

Again, I thank you for your time and support, and I wish you an enjoyable time for the rest of your Grand Lodge.

Selena Helman, a student at the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford, presented the following address:

Good afternoon. As he said, I've been living at the Home for twelve years. I arrived March 7, 1997, but I actually left a couple months later and came back in '98.

I've seen the home go through a lot of changes. I was there when David Grissom was the administrator. I was there when Cobb Center was one cottage, so I actually lived there. It was actually the baby cottage when I lived there, or that's what we called it. Mr. David Grissom actually gave me many a paddling there. Whenever we went to go get paddlings, we'd just layer our underwear so we wouldn't feel it. We also used to eat in the cafeteria, but they've made it more of a home setting now where we eat in the houses. I've definitely seen a lot of changes there, but I enjoy living there.

I'm currently a senior at Webb High School, and next year when I graduate in June, I plan to go to college and maybe major in athletic training or physical therapy. I'm looking into Elon or UNCG or UNCW and possibly ECU. The Home is really helping me out with finding out what I want to do.

I have three other siblings that have lived at the group home. Two of them were my older brother and younger sister. They were discharged from the Home several years ago, while my younger brother resides in Butner with another family. Seeing two of my siblings discharged was a big wake up call for me because it just showed me the kind of life that I don't want to live. From my background, I would be considered a statistic that wouldn't do well: probably wouldn't graduate from high school, wouldn't go to college; I'd end up like my father who's incarcerated or my mother who's a struggling addict, but I want to prove everybody wrong.

I was going through a stage where I was threatened to be kicked out, but when my two siblings were kicked out, I woke up and I saw that wasn't what I wanted to do. I didn't want to go back home. Thank you, thank you.

I didn't want to go back home with my family because it's just not a good place for me. The Home does so much more for me. I want to be able to say that that's my home, and it truly is.

What I like most about the Home is that they understand we're humans and that we're going to make mistakes, but living there, I've learned that they want you to learn from your mistakes and I really have. I've come a long way. Chris Richardson, who's here, and his wife, Miss Liz, and Eddie Dickerson at the School of Graphic Arts actually have seen me grow up there, and they know that I've come a long way.

I see the life that drugs and alcohol can lead to, and that's something I don't want to find out. That's when I made a change for myself. I involved myself with activities, and the Home has definitely helped out a lot with that as well as the Masons. All of you have made that possible, too. There are sports: we have the Oxford or the Masonic Home Lady Devils, the volleyball team and we actually won a game last night. I play basketball, also, in the winter. That should be starting up maybe the beginning of November, end of October. We usually do well at basketball, too.

I attended the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation, in Valley Forge in Philadelphia this past July. Mr. Chris helped me along with that. I learned a whole lot about our country and the National Sojourners, which are military Masons, so I learned a lot about that and I enjoyed it a lot.

Last summer, I graduated from the Jesse Helms Center Free Enterprise Challenge at Campbell University. I learned a lot about our economy and the way we work as a country and the way markets work. It was definitely an opportunity that I would not want to pass up.

Mr. Chris, as you can tell, helps me out a lot. He gets me involved. I could be a possible page for the Governor, probably this summer, so we're looking forward to that. This past summer, I was an intern at Granville Medical Center. I worked in the rehab department for physical therapy, so look out for me. They offered me a job, so that's a possibility. They must like my work.

I definitely have a good work ethic. I work two jobs and play sports and go to school. I maintain A's and B's. I was inducted into the honor society last year in my 11th grade

and I received student merit this year. You have to maintain a 92.5 average or higher. For the honor society, you have to have a 3.7 GPA or higher, so I'm working for that because I definitely want to go to college. The Home is paying for it, they're willing to. The Masons and the Home make it possible for us to go to college, so I want to take advantage of that opportunity.

Everything you do makes a difference. Whether you see it or not, even just a simple visit to the Home really does make an impact in our lives. It doesn't always have to involve money. Some people think that it does, but it doesn't. Just some of you Masons, I've probably seen some of y'all there, just to visit with the little kids or just talking to us really does show that you care and that you're there for a reason and it means a lot.

I don't know where I'd be if it wasn't for the Home, honestly. I probably wouldn't have made it this far. It's definitely a life-changing experience, and I'm glad. My grandmother was the one who brought me back, so I'm glad she brought me back. I wouldn't be here today speaking to you guys if she hadn't. It's definitely an opportunity, and I'm glad I was able to do it. Again, thank you for everything you do. If it wasn't for the home, I'd be another statistic. Thank you for everything you do. You Masons, you really make a difference. Thank you.

Eddie Dickerson, the Manager for the School of Graphic Arts at the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford, presented the following address:

Dan asked me to speak to you today to help you fully realize how your support for the Masonic Home can truly change a life of despair and hopelessness into one of promise and achievement. I would like to do this by telling you a true story about someone who grew up at Oxford Orphanage years ago and how their life was changed by the good work that you do to help make a difference in the lives of the children who are truly fortunate to live there.

I've never claimed to be a public speaker. I'm just a man with a story to tell, a story that I hope might touch you in a way that you can fully see what you and every Mason in this state do for the young people at the Masonic Home for Children.

I came here today to talk to you about second chances, with the hope that you will have a better understanding about how your support for the Masonic Home for Children can have a huge impact on the children that you support there with your time, your love, and your resources. If you have never visited the campus in Oxford, I encourage you to do so soon. First of all it is a beautiful place, but I also truly believe that your eyes will be opened and your life can be changed when you witness firsthand all the good that is being done in these children's lives. I truly believe that you will have a deeper appreciation of your Masonic vows and commitment after you have seen the future through the eyes of our children. They are our children, after all. Please, do yourself a favor and make that trip.

The only way I can truly get the point across is to relate to you a true story of one such young boy who grew up there and how his life was impacted by his years at Oxford Orphanage. I will call him Little Charles. First, I need to say there is another Little Charles here today who also realized his second chance at Oxford Orphanage. He sits here on the stage, Grand Master of Masons: Dan Charles Rice. Each of you should be using his example on a daily basis of why you became Masons in the first place, and why you pour your resources into the lives of the young children at Oxford, many of whom I'm sure you've never met. Dan represents everything that is good about our Home in Oxford, and how promise can be fulfilled when a child is given the opportunity to pursue his childhood dreams. Dan is the embodiment of Masonry, one who not only was the recipient of our good work, but also continues to give back in ways that only an alumnus could appreciate. There are many compelling stories like Dan's, some of which are being played out even as we sit here today.

One such story is the one that covers the childhood of our other Little Charles:

He was the oldest son of a family who lived in Mt. Airy, located in Surry County at the foothills of the North Carolina mountains. He had one younger brother, Tim, and two older sisters, Beverly and Jan. They loved their mom and dad very much, but they had no idea of the struggles that their parents were going through trying to raise a family of four on just a carpenter's salary. The hard times were adversely affecting their father's health in ways that even he did not understand. He loved his wife and children very much, but the thoughts that haunted his mind on a daily basis seemed to be taking over his life.

When little Charles was only one and a half years old and his little brother was only three months old, his life was changed in a way that would affect him and his siblings forever. His father would later be diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, and it was affecting him in a way that even he could not control. The only way little Charles's father knew how to deal with his condition was to lash out at the person he loved most: his wife. What happened next has been a mystery to many and a source of confusion for little Charles and his siblings since the day it happened. His father decided he couldn't take it anymore, and with one blast from a shotgun he took the life of his wife and mother of their four precious children.

Little Charles was way too young to understand what had happened that day, but he would fully understand later who would come to his rescue. His grandparents were in no condition to care for four young children, so they began to look for better ways to raise four children who would surely be lost if something wasn't found quickly. The Masons of Surry County suggested that the children could go to a place called Oxford Orphanage. The children didn't know it at the time, but this would turn out to be their second chance at a normal life together. His two older sisters were the first to go to Oxford, and when the two young boys were considered to be old enough, they were taken there as well. Little Charles and his siblings quickly fell in love with this place called Oxford Orphanage, and the orphanage quickly fell in love with these four children who more than anything else just needed a place to call home. They were well fed, given a comfortable bed at night, but even more important than all the material things that came their way, they were given love. Little Charles and his brother and sisters were too young to remember much about what had gone on before they got there, so Oxford Orphanage was quickly becoming their mom and their dad. They grew up with 325 brothers and sisters and learned the lessons of life in a way that small families could never understand. There were days of laughter and days of tears, days he wished he had a mother to hold him and a father to scold him, and there was never a day that Little Charles didn't wonder if this new life in Oxford would lead him and his siblings in the right direction. During the times he didn't have a mom or dad to turn to for answers, he turned to his extended family of the orphanage. And in spite of his misgivings about this place called Oxford Orphanage, his life did seem to be turning out alright after all.

Even at a young age Little Charles knew that we don't always get second chances in life, but he was fully realizing the second chance he had been given there in Oxford. He grew up strong and healthy, learned manners and structure. He was taught the trade of printing at the School of Printing on campus by Mr. Allen Colenda, a man that he considers to this day as his "father figure" during his growing years. He gained a work ethic that would carry him into adulthood. He graduated near the top of his high school class and went on to attend NC State University. In appreciation for everything that the Masons had done in his life, he decided to become one himself. He was raised a Master mason at Cary Lodge in 1984. He went on to be married and have a beautiful daughter of his own that he is certain will one day be a world-renowned pastry chef. He decided that he still loved the field of printing that he was taught at the Home, so he chose to make a career in printing management. Today he is the manager at the facility where he first learned the trade, the School of Graphic Arts at the Masonic Home for Children.

If you don't know who little Charles is by now, you should, because you are looking at him. I was introduced as Eddie Dickerson, but my whole name is Charles Edward Dickerson, Jr. Yes, I'm named after my father, and I'm proud of that. Because life is not about placing blame, but rather it's about realizing when second chances come your way and using them in a way so that you too can have a positive impact on another young life. That's my life's goal now: to affect some young person in a way so they will fully appreciate all the opportunities and lessons that they are being afforded by being one of the chosen few who will spend their childhood at the Masonic Home for Children. If, in some small way, I am successful, it's all because of your continued support for the Masonic Home for Children, the place that gave this little boy his second chance.

Remarks

Grand Master Dan Rice introduced Brothers Buddy Nance and Wayne West, residents of WhiteStone for remarks about the home.

Buddy Nance Remarks

Worshipful Grand Master and Brethren.

My wife and I have lived at — and I still want to call it Masonic and Eastern Star Home — for about 6 1/3 years. In all honesty, I must admit that for a couple of years, we wondered if we had made the right move. We had a change in administration. The Board made some good decisions and they brought in LCS, and folks, I tell you, it's been on the rise ever since. We are real pleased that we are there. We have seen changes and they have been for the better.

We have gone from food service that was furnished by Aramark, I don't know how many of you are familiar with it but it left a lot to be desired. We now have in-house service, we have excellent meals, and I think any of you that have eaten there recently will agree, and they're doing everything they can to make things even better.

Recently, we had some complaints that they had two entrees at lunch and two entrees at dinner, and of course, they were different. We had complaints that, "Well, I wanted what we had for lunch but I couldn't eat it then." We now have four entrees for lunch and dinner and you can have your choice, whichever one you want, it would be the same entrees.

We're a bunch of old people out there. I am one of the younger ones believe it or not, but we still had a complaint. One lady made a suggestion twice in one month. "I just don't like this four entrée system. If you can figure it out, please let me know because I'm on the food committee."

Another item, previously the residents could only use the swimming pool Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday was reserved for the employees and we didn't feel it was right, but there wasn't anything we could do. We complained. We now can go seven days a week and we can go from 7:00 in the morning till 9:00 at night, as long as you have a buddy system. I think this has made an awful lot of difference in the attitude and the feeling at the home.

We now have truly an open-door policy, and it's not just in name only — they listen. This has been a big, big change.

Recently, we had a 24/7 security system put in, which I think all of you could realize was badly needed. We are all most appreciative of that. Now you have to sign in, you can't just drive in. We had a couple of problems, but I think this is going to solve it. Here again was a response to a problem.

Just recently, a residential check system has been put in place. This is a system whereby a gadget, I'll call it, is put in, and between 5:00 in the morning and 10:00 p.m. it is monitored. If no one crosses that and indicates that we are up, they phone. "Are you okay?" If they don't get an answer, someone comes to the door and investigates. For a lot

of us, I hope I'm not quite ready for it yet, but it's a big, big thing.

We are now better informed as residents about what is taking place and what is going to be taking place. We have generally monthly meetings with Mark, where he outlines where we are, what we're doing now, and where we're going. I can tell you this, there's now a very positive attitude and a sense of belonging among the residents.

I'll give you an example. UNCG, local college, they bought a bicycle. It was German-made and it cost \$5,000 called a Duet bike, Duet being, it was a regular bicycle with, if you can imagine, a chair on front, whereby someone can put someone in that front chair, ride them around and give them some outside view of things. It's proved apparently very successful for UNCG and they offered us the bike for \$2500 and those of us that saw this thing in action ... I tell you when you see 102-year-old woman on the front of a bicycle riding, and she's really smiling, it makes you want to go. Within about four or five days, among the residents, \$2500 was raised. We have that Duet bike now and it is really being used and enjoyed.

I think Dan made mention, we brought a six passenger golf cart out of storage and, of course, that's used now, generally a couple of times a week, weather permitting, to bring people out of the care center and give them a chance to get outside and go to someone's home, drink a glass of lemonade that's different from what they been having and a different kind of cookie. You can't believe how appreciative they are. It just makes you feel good.

I think I can speak for my wife when I say that she and I both, we have our own family, we have our church family, and now we have our WhiteStone family. I would like to, as this time say, to the Board of Directors and to Life Care Services, thank you. Thank you for these changes. Thank you very much.

Wayne West Remarks

Thank you Worshipful.

As resident out at WhiteStone, I've been there seven years. Initially, I wondered if I'd made the right decision. With a lot of patience and understanding and getting involved, I found out that I did. It didn't take long after we got involved and such.

A few of the things that I'm so grateful for out there: we have a residents' council, which is made up of people that are residents. That's the people in what I call the big house, as well as us that have residences there on the ground. When we make a decision, we invite the powers-that-be, Mark and others, and they come and listen to us. Whether they give in to us or not, they've listened to us.

That was not there, prior to the current management. I'm not sour but I'm just telling it like it is. There's always grave people and that's a fallacy, I guess. Out of all that're out there, I looked at numbers and I say that 90% are positive, there are 10% negative, and that 10% are the ones that are not participating and accepting and working in Care and Wellness Center as helping other functions with people that are there.

Fortunate we can help these people and we enjoy it and it's a pleasure, and that 10% that I just mentioned are the ones that are missing the boat.

Thank you.

Final Report
of
Grand Master
Dan Rice
to
the
Grand Lodge of
Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons
of North Carolina
at
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
2009

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina, Past Grand Masters, Grand Lodge Officers, Officers of Constituent Lodges and Voting Delegates to this Communication, and Brethren all:

Pursuant to the provisions of The Code, I am pleased to make this final report of my acts as grand master and of the general condition of Masonry within this jurisdiction. It has been a great honor and a huge privilege to have been allowed to serve as grand master of North Carolina. The fact that I grew up at Oxford Orphanage makes this honor even more special for me. I want thank all of the Brothers across the state that have extended such wonderful hospitality and honor to the office of grand master. Everywhere I have traveled I have been treated almost as if I were royalty. Sometimes, all the attention and special treatment seemed out of place being heaped on an old orphan boy. I have to admit that it kept me charged up so that even on the very late night trips after a Masonic meeting I had the energy to make it home and work the next day. It has been an awesome experience for me, and I am truly humbled to have been allowed to serve as grand master.

The State of the Craft

Masonry is alive and well in North Carolina. Many lodges are experiencing a constant flow of new brothers. It seems that the lodges which are active in their communities with charity events and other things where the members demonstrate their enthusiasm for Masonry are the ones that are showing the most substantial growth. Almost universally, all the brothers I have met are energetic about both their lodge's degree work and their opportunities to help with our two Masonic Homes and with other charitable things in their local communities.

When Jesus was asked how to decide whether something was good or evil, he replied, "You judge a vine by its fruit." I believe that Masonry should be judged using Jesus's criteria. The fruits of Freemasonry in North Carolina include two great Masonic Homes set up to care for both the widows and the orphans, as well as the many local Masonic charities and those individual good deeds done daily by brothers all across North Carolina. There are so many charitable things being done by all the branches of Masonry that they are too numerous to list.

I believe that the divisive issue of dealing with recognition and visitation with our NC Prince Hall Brothers is well on its way to being behind us. I believe that it will certainly be in our best interests to continue to be patient and understanding with our brothers who are personally struggling to come to grips with these recent changes. Prince Hall Grand Master Toby Fitch has worked directly with our Grand Lodge to ensure that we maintain harmony during this initial period of mutual recognition and cross visitation. So far, all is well with our visitation. That does not mean that cross visitation with our Prince Hall brothers will happen in our lodges without any issues. Change is hard, and many brothers will not be comfortable with it to start with. During this period of change it is extremely important that we continue to re-examine our thinking and to let brotherly love prevail. Patience is a virtue that we all need to demonstrate because our fraternity is made up of men of all ages and who think differently on many subjects. This diversity of thought is not a bad thing. In fact it is one of the things that makes our fraternity strong.

North Carolina Freemasonry is standing up to the darkness in this world every day by setting a high moral standard. I have seen what Masonry does in our state as a student at Oxford Orphanage. I have always been touched by the love and generosity demonstrated daily by the Masonic brothers that I have been in contact with over the last fifty years. Yes Brothers, Freemasonry is alive and well in NC!

Necrology

Since being together at our Annual Communication last year, our grand jurisdiction has lost many brothers to death. They have completed their duties here on earth and have moved on to that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. We will always miss these brothers, and their memories will be etched in our memories. We would like to extend our sympathy to the families of these departed brothers.

We were saddened by the loss of two of our most noble brothers during my term of office. On February 23, 2009, Past Grand Master Leslie H. Garner died. Past Grand Master Walter F. "Bud" McCall died June 6, 2009. Both were much beloved by their brethren, and we shall miss them greatly.

DDGM and DDGL Area Meetings

In November of 2008, I had the high honor and great privilege of meeting with the district deputy grand masters and the district deputy grand lecturers in five meetings spread across the state. I was able to explain my plans as grand master, and they were warmly received. Every meeting was upbeat, and my message was well received. These two groups deserve a huge amount of credit for their hard work and dedication. They serve our fraternity year round. I wanted to personally thank each of them for a job well done. Brother Mack Sigmon from the Board of Custodians played a key role in the success of these meetings. Don Kehler, our Grand Lecturer, and Steve Lynch, Grand Tyler, traveled with me to these meetings.

District Meetings

Twenty-six district meetings were held all across North Carolina. The lodges that hosted these meetings did a wonderful job of preparing a great meal and seeing that the local brothers knew it was taking place. Attendance was very good and every meeting had a great positive spirit among the brothers. I was made to feel welcome everywhere.

I used my time at each of these meetings promoting charity and talking about current issues of the craft including what was happening at WhiteStone and at the Masonic Home for Children. I encouraged all the brothers in attendance to get active with Masonic charity on a daily basis. I had the forum to be able to say thanks to all the brothers in attendance for what the Masons did for me and my family at Oxford Orphanage.

I want to thank Grand Tyler Steve Lynch and Grand Lecturer Don Kehler for traveling with me and assisting me with driving and with staying awake on many late night trips heading home after a late meeting.

I also want to thank Mark Kolada, administrator at WhiteStone, for following us all over the state to the district meetings and informing the brothers about the wonderful things going on at WhiteStone, a Masonic and Eastern Star Community. Allen Hughes and Chris Richardson from the Masonic Home for Children attended all the district meetings and reported on God's work being done at Oxford. Grand Secretary Walt Clapp and Assistant Grand Secretary Ric Carter also traveled with us and reported on things at the Grand Lodge in Raleigh.

When I was elected grand master, I went and bought me a new hat so I would be high styling like all the previous grand masters. I lost my feather to my hat somewhere along the way on one of the trips. The only head cover I had previously worn (with the exception of the year I was master of my lodge) was a baseball cap and a football helmet. Just as I had just about gotten used to wearing a dress hat, we elected a new grand master. Such is life! I do want to mention that I actually stole someone else's hat during the last few weeks as grand master. I did leave them my hat in exchange. I am not sure how I managed to get someone else's hat but I did. I noticed six months later that my hat was not the same brand as the box it came in. If anyone knows whose hat I have I

will be glad to return it or buy them a new one.

Physical Disabilities

During the year 2009, I was requested to approve several waivers of physical disabilities for a number of petitioners for the degree in Masonry. In each case, the district deputy grand master of the Masonic district in which the petition was received made a personal investigation of the petitioner and reported to me. I wish to commend each of them for the prompt and efficient manner in which they handled these investigations. Based upon the reports and the recommendations received, I approved all of the waivers of physical disabilities that I received.

Joseph Montfort Medals

One of the best things a Grand Master is allowed to do is give three Joseph Montfort Medals to Masons in NC who have served our fraternity well. This year I chose to give one to Tommy Eller. Tommy has shown exceptional generosity to our home in Oxford where he is an active Board member. I also gave one to Allen Hughes, the administrator at the Home in Oxford, for his unselfish service on behalf of the home. My third Montfort Medal was given to Chris Richardson, the development director at the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford. Chris has traveled all over the state raising money for Oxford. All three of these brothers are personal friends, great examples of Masonry, and I hold each of them in the highest esteem.

WhiteStone, a Masonic and Eastern Star Community

The Report of the Administrator and the Report of the Committee on WhiteStone, A Masonic and Eastern Star Community, Inc. are printed in this publication and are recommended for information relative to activities and operation of the community.

I was honored to serve as Chairman of the Board at WhiteStone for three years ending in 2009. This was the most challenging volunteer job I have ever had. It has been like riding a roller coaster because of all the changes we have been making and implementing.

WhiteStone is making significant progress. The credit for these positive changes needs to go to Mark Kolada, administrator at WhiteStone, Life Care Services Management Company, the staff, and the wonderful Board members made up of both the Masons and the Eastern Stars. Mark Kolada has demonstrated a linebacker mentality when under duress and a huge heart full of kindness. He has proven to be smart, courageous, and a good leader. Life Care Services has provided the Board of Directors with good options, board education, and helped us find our role as the big picture policy makers for WhiteStone. They have also given us the know how to balance our budget and offer premium quality service to our residents. The Board Members from both the Masons and the Stars should be thanked for having the courage to make tough decisions when necessary and for always working together for what was best for the residents of WhiteStone. The staff has demonstrated both loyalty and commitment.

WhiteStone is in the process of diversifying their ways of doing charity. Some of the ideas under consideration are: A program where medical equipment such as electric scooters are donated and then loaned out as needed across the state, a call-in 800 number to help our brothers and sisters across the state with questions on Medicare and Medicaid or even with how to take medicines properly. We also looked at ways to financially help fraternally related brothers and sisters with financial assistance either with medicine or doctor bills in their own homes. We are trying to stretch our imagination on the possibilities so that when we get going again with new types of charity for our elderly brothers and sisters it will be a statewide program helping folks everywhere. At this point there are more questions than answers, about how to help

more people with different types of programs with limited resources, so just hang on and watch how God continues to do great things at WhiteStone. Brethren, please continue to support the wonderful charity being done in Greensboro.

Masonic Home for Children

The Report of the Administrator and the Report of the Committee on the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford are printed in this publication and are recommended for information relative to the activities and the operation of the Home.

The Masonic Home for Children is in excellent shape both from a physical plant and from a management basis. Financially, they are strong but have always had to use legacies to balance their annual budget. This is a practice that has gone on for years based on necessity. In the future, we should work toward endowing Oxford to the point that legacies could be put into the endowment and only the interest or earnings used for operational expense.

The Masonic Home for Children continues to evolve and change as government regulations force physical plant changes, and an abundance of governmental financial subsidies for helping needy children in non-institutional settings causes our potential pool of available children to shrink. Yet, the need for our home in Oxford has never been greater as there are children all across North Carolina suffering from poverty, neglect, abandonment, and mental and physical abuse. Department of Social Service rules and regulations that require children to be kept and served in the county of their origin are not conducive to running a state-wide children's home like we have in Oxford. We continue to have empty beds where we could care for children in a wonderful and safe environment. It may be time to start looking at what other program uses some of the physical plant at Oxford could have to help others in need, that would be able to work jointly with a children's home without any disruption.

As Masons, we need to promote our wonderful children's home in our local communities and churches. We have too nice of a facility to ever have an empty bed. I am speaking from firsthand experience as I lived at Oxford for almost ten years. I will always be grateful to the Masons for the help they provided my family, when they took four scared, orphaned children and admitted them to Oxford Orphanage in 1959. Oxford gave us a well-rounded education including scholastic, religious, hard work ethic, and a tolerance for others that are different.

May God continue to bless this wonderful home that has survived longer than any other children's home in our state. This home would have never come in to existence nor would it have survived without the Masons here. Please continue to give to support this wonderful philanthropy in Oxford.

VA Hospitals

I have had the privilege of visiting the Veteran's Administration Hospitals in Salisbury and in Fayetteville. I have seen firsthand the wonderful work that the Masonic Service Association does for the veterans. It was most touching to talk to the great men who served our country and who are now in the winter of their lives. My gratitude and thanks go out to all the Masons and volunteers that provide comfort and happiness to the men and women that defended our freedom by taking up arms to defend our country.

Conference of Grand Masters in North America

It was a great privilege to be able to travel to California to meet the Grand Masters from all across North America. The cross pollination of Masonic information from other Grand Jurisdictions is invaluable. It is at this type of event that brothers from all over the country come together and discuss formally and informally issues in their

jurisdictions. Masonry is facing similar problems everywhere, and some jurisdictions have been able to make more progress than others. By listening to the experiences of others we can hopefully avoid their mistakes and build upon their successes.

World Conference of Grand Masters

I had the opportunity to meet with grand masters from all over the world last year in Washington, DC. This was a rare opportunity as grand masters and deputy grand masters from many different states and countries came together for several days and discussed in many different languages how to “Stand up to darkness in the world.” It was a kaleidoscope of different cultures, languages, customs, and skin colors. The meeting was very emotional for everyone involved as we all felt the presence of the Great Architect of the Universe. The session was closed with the hymn “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”

Northeastern Masonic Conference

We sent a delegation of Grand Lodge officers to the Northeastern Masonic Conference. It was our second visit to this Conference. Our application to join the Conference was read and approved by those grand lodges.

We are happy to be joining with these brothers and look forward to a long and valuable association.

Visitations and Special Events

It has been my privilege as grand master, to attend many wonderful events. The list is quite extensive, but I would like to mention just a few events that were very special to me. I went to the Shrine Football game in Spartanburg, SC. This was special to me as I had attended several of the Shrine Football games when I was a student at Oxford Orphanage.

I attended and spoke at the Grand York Rite Annual Communication in Raleigh. I also attended and spoke at the York Rite Summer Assembly in Maggie Valley. At both of these events, I was treated with the utmost respect, great hospitality, and honor. I highly recommend attending the Summer Assembly of the York Rite in Maggie Valley. It is a beautiful setting for a laid back and enjoyable time.

I attended the Biennial Session of the Scottish Rite of the Carolinas in Charlotte. I had the opportunity to address the brothers in attendance. This was a great event and a huge success.

I was invited to attend an Initiation and later the Installation of the Order of the Rainbow in Hillsborough. I was touched by the significance of the ceremony and the deep meanings tied to their ritual.

I attended and addressed the Annual Communication of the Order of the Eastern Star in Raleigh. This was a great experience and gave me a chance to thank the Stars for the generosity and cooperation they have shown supporting WhiteStone. I also helped do an installation of the Eastern Star chapter in Highlands. This event was special as it was a very small lodge room but with huge hospitality and wonderful friendship.

I have had the privilege of presenting many twenty-five, fifty, and sixty year pins all across North Carolina. I also presented one seventy year award to an older brother. I made the ceremony up as I went because there was nothing in the Masonic ceremonial book for a seventy year pin.

I attended St. John's Day in Oxford and was allowed to do an uncensored tour of the campus. I had a great deal of fun talking about what Oxford Orphanage was like when I lived there and what it is like now. The Sunday after St. John's Day, around fifty of the members of Bula Lodge met at Davis Street Methodist Church in Burlington and

attended church service as a group. The Grand Chaplain Alan Sasser, the minister at Davis Street Methodist, welcomed us warmly. He had the courage to allow me to speak about Masonry from the pulpit.

I attended the Brunswick stew sale at Andrew Jackson Lodge in Salisbury. The brothers cooked and sold 700 gallons of Brunswick stew in one day. It was fun to watch this very well run charitable event. It also raised a bunch of money for our children's home in Oxford.

Ham Day in Catawba was another very special charitable event. A bunch of ham and biscuits were sold and a lot of money was raised for our two homes. This event has been going on for almost fifty years. This was another great experience for me.

Bakersville Lodge and Steele Creek Lodge of Charlotte decided to do a BBQ fundraiser for the children's home in Oxford. This was another most impressive event and they raised more than \$10,000 in a town of less than 350 people. I loved being there in Bakersville, the town where I lived before going to the Orphanage in 1959.

The Carolina Pig Jig was an experience that every grand master should try. Twenty-one cooking teams comprised of eleven teams of Brothers from our Grand Lodge and ten teams of NC Prince Hall Brothers had a barbecue cook off to see who could make the best barbecue. It was hot summer day, and it was extremely crowded. As grand master, I felt obligated to taste some of all the different team's barbeque. I thoroughly enjoyed the first six or eight small cups of barbecue. The next six or seven cups were okay. By the time I got to the last teams area, I thought I was going to be really sick. I did learn that barbecue was meant to be eaten with slaw and baked beans and not alone. The Carolina Pig Jig sold out of barbecue and raised a lot of money for our children's home. Everyone should attend this event, and I encourage as many of you as possible to form teams and cook some barbeque for both Masonic pride and our children.

The Mocksville Masonic Picnic celebrated its 129th year in 2009. I attended this picnic forty years ago as a student at Oxford Orphanage. It continues to be a wonderful event. It is like a giant family reunion with all kinds of food. One brother in attendance this year estimated that the Mocksville Masonic Picnic had raised over a million dollars since its inception in 1878. This also happens to be North Carolina's oldest continuing charitable event. Thank you, brothers, for a job well done!

I am stopping here for lack of space, but I have attended many other wonderful fundraising events this year, where the brothers worked with an intensity and enthusiasm that made me proud to be a Mason. NC Masons are amazing in their charitable work, and I would like to thank you for all that you do for others.

Recommended Legislation

I have no specific recommendations for new legislation. The Code already contains plenty of stuff that confuses those of us that are not endowed with a precise legal mind. Instead I would hope and pray for changes of the hearts and minds of many of our brothers. It is my belief that all Masons and all lodges should be kind, tolerant, and charitable. All Masonic brothers, regardless of race, color, or creed, should be made welcome when they visit a North Carolina Masonic Lodge. Since there is no way to legislate this type of changes, I will turn my request over to the one that can make it happen, the Great Architect of the Universe.

Wilkerson College

Wilkerson College continues to illuminate the way for our new officers each year. This year was no exception as the Wilkerson College students visited the Grand Lodge headquarters in Raleigh, the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford, and WhiteStone in Greensboro. I was allowed to address the group when they were at Oxford. I used my time to talk about Masonic Charity and what it meant to me. It seemed appropriate as

we were in the basement of the York Rite Chapel where I had worshipped as a child at the Orphanage. I want to thank all of the brothers that have served as instructors and presenters for the students of Wilkerson College over the years. This is a most worth while project and I would encourage all lodges to have their officers participate.

Acknowledgement and Thanks

When Past Grand Master William Mathis appointed me to the Grand Lodge line, I had no idea what was involved. I knew that the Masons of North Carolina had provided a home for me at Oxford Orphanage for ten years. I also knew that I would serve in any capacity and do whatever was needed to promote Masonry in our state. I have had a special love for this gentle craft since my days at Oxford Orphanage.

I would like to thank Past Grand Master Mathis for having faith and trust in me, when he appointed me to serve in the Grand Lodge line. I am also grateful for having had the privilege of serving almost every Grand Master since 1982 in some capacity either at one of our Homes or at the Grand Lodge. Their wise counsel and experience has proved to be invaluable for me this year. I also wanted to thank the many other brothers who have helped keep me focused and on the right track this year.

A giant debt of gratitude goes out to the members of our Grand Lodge committees and boards, the members of the boards of our two homes, and the DDGMs and DDGLs. I also wanted to thank all of the staff at the Grand Lodge for their support and assistance all year long. Walt Clapp and Ric Carter have made themselves and their time available whenever I needed information or assistance.

I am also grateful to my two traveling buddies that spent many a late night riding the roads to and from Masonic meetings. Grand Lecturer Don Kehler and Grand Tyler Steve Lynch went all over the state with me. These brothers kept me awake and made the job of Grand Master much easier. I usually drove to the meetings and Brother Steve drove home. Steve did whine a little about always having to drive while I slept on the way home. He calmed down after I informed him I was pulling rank as Grand Master. I also want to thank Allen Hughes and Chris Richardson for being at all of our district meetings to provide information about the Masonic Home for Children. Mark, Allen, and Chris deserve a huge amount of credit for working during the day and traveling across the state at night to inform the brothers about what is happening at Greensboro and Oxford.

I also wanted to recognize and express my appreciation to my wife, Debbie. There have been many weeks where she would only see me in passing. I will always be grateful for her patience, love, and understanding. Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank God for his many blessings during 2009.

Most respectfully submitted,
Dan C. Rice, Past Grand Master

Report of the Board of General Purposes on the Distribution of the Report of the Grand Master

The following report of the Board of General Purposes on the distribution of the report of Past Grand Master David R. Cash and the interim report of Grand Master Dan C. Rice was presented by Grand Secretary T. Walton Clapp III, entered on the record, and adopted by the delegates to Annual Communication.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Board of General Purposes in compliance with the provisions of THE CODE, has reviewed and carefully considered the final report of the Past Grand Master, Most Worshipful David R. Cash, PGM, and the Interim Report of Grand Master Dan C. Rice in all of its details and submits this report:

The Board recommends:

- (1) That the parts of the report that relate to orders and other legal matters, be referred to the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence.
- (2) That the portions relative to matters of finance, be referred to the Committee on Finance.
- (3) We recommend the adoption of the Honorary Title of Past District Deputy Grand Master to those brethren contained in the Grand Masters' reports
- (4) That recommendation of the Grand Master and all other matters assigned without further specific reference be referred to the committees or commissions which should properly consider them.

Respectfully submitted,
Board of General Purposes

Report of the Committee on Appeals

The following report of the Committee on Appeals was presented to the Grand Lodge. The recommendations of the Committee and the decision of the delegates are included in each case.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

Determined by the Judge Advocate

The Judge Advocate has determined Eleven (11) matters during the preceding year. These matters are summarized as follows:

1. Docket No.: 766
Name: Brother LWP
Lodge: Bakersville Lodge No. 357 AF&AM

Brother LWP was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely, un-Masonic statements and abuse of office as the master of the lodge. [Brother LWP subsequently filed counter-charges against the complainant, as set forth below in Docket No. 772]. Based upon the subsequent demits of both Brothers LWP and VPB, the judge advocate entered an Order of Dismissal, as the parties were no longer Masons.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

2. Docket No.: 772

Name: Brother VPB

Lodge: Bakersville Lodge No. 357 AF&AM

Brother VPB was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely, un-Masonic statements and conduct. [Brother VPB previously had filed charges against the complainant, as set forth above in Docket No. 766]. Based upon the subsequent demits of both Brothers VPB and LWP, the judge advocate entered an Order of Dismissal, as the parties were no longer Masons.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

3. Docket No.: 777

Name: Brother EFM

Lodge: Jefferson Penn Lodge No. 384 AF&AM

Brother EFM was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely, un-Masonic speech and conduct, as well as taking property that allegedly belonged to the lodge. Brother EFM requested to demit. After consultation with the complainant, it was agreed to allow Brother EFM to demit, and to dismiss the charges. Consequently, the judge advocate entered an Order of Dismissal on October 22, 2008.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

4. Docket No.: 778

Name: Brother PFG

Lodge: Wayne Lodge No. 112 AF&AM

Brother PFG was accused by an investigating committee of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) "Stealing of Valor," and (2) other personal un-Masonic conduct.

Based on various objections raised by counsel for the accused Brother, the Trial Commission entered an Order of Dismissal of the charges, provided that the charges could be re-filed.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

5. Docket No.: 779

Name: Brother HDH

Lodge: Orr Lodge No. 104 AF&AM

Brother HDH was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to multiple felonies in Beaufort County Superior Court (embezzlement by employee). Brother HDM failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on January 30, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

6. Docket No.: 780

Name: Brother JWJ

Lodge: Charles M. Setzer Lodge No. 693 AF&AM

Brother JWJ was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to a felony in Mecklenberg County Superior Court (indecent liberties with a minor). Brother

JWL failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on January 30, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code..

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

7. Docket No.: 786
Name: Brother GKP
Lodge: Biltmore Lodge No. 446 AF&AM

Brother GKP was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he was found guilty of ten felony counts in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (extortion, mail fraud, money laundering, obstruction of law enforcement, and conducting an illegal gambling business). Brother GKP failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on June 30, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

8. Docket No.: 788
Name: Brother JCS
Lodge: Shallotte Lodge No. 727 AF&AM

Brother JCS was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to a felony in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (impersonating a federal law enforcement officer). Brother JCS failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on June 26, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

9. Docket No.: 789
Name: Brother REH
Lodge: Shallotte Lodge No. 727 AF&AM

Brother REH was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to a felony in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (obstruction of justice). Brother REH failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on June 26, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

10. Docket No.: 791
Name: Brother MDW
Lodge: Tabor Lodge No. 563 AF&AM

Brother MDW was accused of numerous incidents of un-Masonic conduct. Upon investigation and review, the Judge Advocate determined that the matters were personal in nature, did not rise to the level of Masonic Jurisprudence. Consequently, on

July 10, 2009, the Judge Advocate dismissed all charges pursuant to Regulation 90-2(1) of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

11. Docket No.: 792
 Name: Brother MDH
 Lodge: Lowell Lodge No. 590 AF&AM

Brother MDH was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to multiple felonies in Gaston County Superior Court (various drug charges related to cocaine). Brother MDH failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on June 26, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

12. Docket No.: 794
 Name: Brother JLC
 Lodge: Cliffside Lodge No. 460 AF&AM

Brother JLC was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he pled guilty to two felonies in the United States District Court for the Western District of North Carolina (illegal gambling and offering something of value to a law enforcement officer). Brother JLC failed to respond to the allegations contained within the complaint. As such, they were deemed admitted. Consequently, on August 5, 2009, an Order of Summary Expulsion was entered by the judge advocate pursuant to Regulations 86-2(27) and 91-12 of The Code.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the judge advocate.

Decisions Determined by Trial Commission

The Trial Commission has determined Nine (9) matters during the preceding year. These matters are summarized as follows:

1. Docket No.: 775
 Name: Brother RGR
 Lodge: Eureka Lodge No. 283 AF&AM

Brother RGR was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) slander; (2) electioneering; (3) sending an anonymous chain letter regarding Prince Hall Masonry with the intent to intimidate and harass; and (4) larceny against the lodge (renting the lodge but failing to turn in income).

On October 15, 2008, a Trial Commission found Brother RGR guilty; and entered a penalty of suspension for twelve months.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

2. Docket No.: 781
 Name: Brother DCJ
 Lodge: Semper Fidelis Lodge No. 680 AF&AM

Brother DCJ was accused of un-Masonic conduct specifically containing nine individual charges. These charges can be summarized primarily as: (1) making a threat

upon a public official which was investigated by a federal agency; (2) vulgar and lewd conduct and profanity at public events; (3) holding himself as having received various service medals for which he had not been awarded; (4) and soliciting for personal commercial gain in the lodge.

On March 5, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother DCJ guilty; and entered a penalty of suspension for eighteen months

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

3. Docket No.: 782

Name: Brother RPS

Lodge: Semper Fidelis Lodge No. 680 AF&AM

Brother RPS was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) illegal carnal communication with a wife of a non-Mason; and (2) violation of regulation 86-2.5.

On March 5, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother DCJ guilty; and entered a penalty of suspension for twelve months.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates rejected the action of the trial commission.

4. Docket No.: 783

Name: Brother JTH

Lodge: Grantham Lodge No. 725 AF&AM

Brother JTH was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) willfully and knowingly utilizing a complete written copy of the Entered Apprentice Catechism, coaching of an entered apprentice with said catechism, and providing the same to the entered apprentice to assist him in advancing to the next degree; (2) after the written Entered Apprentice Catechism was discovered, but before it was determined that he had prepared and utilized the same, Brother JTH participated in investigation and recommended the entered apprentice be punished, knowing all along that he was responsible for the same, and further made a false report to his lodge, the district deputy grand master, the district deputy grand lecturer, the judge advocate, and the Grand Lodge; and (3) during the investigation of the same, made multiple false statements to the grand master and judge advocate.

On March 5, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother JTH guilty; and entered a penalty of expulsion.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

5. Docket No.: 784

Name: Brother BDS

Lodge: Grantham Lodge No. 725 AF&AM

Brother BDS was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) willfully and knowingly prepared a complete written copy of the Entered Apprentice Catechism to assist himself in advancing to next degree, and (2) during the investigation of the same, while overhearing confidential testimony by witnesses to the grand master and the judge advocate, continued to listen to the same, whereupon he immediately left the premises without commenting or submitting to be interviewed.

On March 5, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother BDS guilty; and entered a penalty of expulsion.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

6. Docket No.: 785
Name: EA Brother GRH
Lodge: Grantham Lodge No. 725 AF&AM

Entered Apprentice GRH was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely: (1) willfully and knowingly utilizing a complete written copy of the Entered Apprentice Catechism to assist himself in advancing to the next degree; and (2) during the investigation of the same, made multiple false statements to the district deputy grand lecturer, district deputy grand master, Investigation Committee and judge advocate.

On March 5, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother GRH guilty; and entered a penalty of suspension for one year. The Trial Commission believed that expulsion was not warranted, as the entered apprentice did not fully appreciate the severity of the acts, and was otherwise in a difficult position vis-à-vis his lodge Brother and coach's influence during the investigation.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

7. Docket No.: 787
Name: Brother BTO
Lodge: Bula Lodge No. 409 AF&AM

Brother BTO was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely, multiple misdemeanor convictions (impersonation of a law enforcement officer, second degree trespass) and other acts in violation of his oaths and obligations.

On July 29, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother BTO guilty; and entered a penalty of expulsion.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

8. Docket No.: 790
Name: Brother WEK
Lodge: King Solomon Lodge No. 704 AF&AM

Brother WEK was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that after being charged with multiple counts of unlawfully touching three women's breasts, he pled guilty to multiple misdemeanor charges of assault on females. As the convictions were misdemeanors, the Judge Advocate could not take summary action, and the same was set for trial before a Trial Commission. Brother WEK did not appear at his trial.

On July 29, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother WEK guilty and entered a penalty of expulsion.

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

9. Docket No.: 793
Name: Brother CTG
Lodge: Carthage Lodge No. 181 AF&AM

Brother CTG was accused of un-Masonic conduct, namely that he was extremely drunk at a lodge fundraising event, used extremely foul language, and physically threatened members of the Lodge.

On August 13, 2009, a Trial Commission found Brother CTG guilty and entered a penalty of expulsion

The Committee recommended that the determination be approved.

The delegates approved the action of the trial commission.

Petitions for Restoration

HML (Docket No. 242), formerly a member of St. John's Lodge No. 1, was expelled for un-Masonic conduct on October 16, 1967. He filed for restoration with the Grand Secretary on August 5, 2009.

The Committee on Appeals recommended that the delegates approve the petition.

The delegates approved the petition.

Call from Labor to Refreshment

The business of the first day of Annual Communication being completed, Grand Master Rice called the Craft from labor to refreshment to reconvene at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning.

Second Day

Called from Refreshment to Labor

The Grand Lodge was called from refreshment to labor at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, September 26, 2009, at the Twin City Quarter in Winston-Salem by Grand Master Dan C. Rice. Prayer was offered by Grand Chaplain Louis A. Sasser.

Report of the Committee on Finance

Sam Lee, Chairman, on behalf of the Committee on Finance, presented the Committee's recommendations for the 2010 budget. Their recommendation was discussed and approved by section. The budget was then approved as a whole. The approved budget is found in the Grand Secretary's report, and other recommendations contained in that report are presented elsewhere in this Proceedings.

Election of Grand Lodge Officers

The Grand Master announced that the time had arrived for the election of officers of the Grand Lodge. He appointed as tellers the district deputy grand masters, who collected and counted the ballots.

The election resulted as follows:

Grand Master.....	William L. Dill, St. John's 3
Deputy Grand Master.....	Lewis R. Ledford, Statesville 27
Senior Grand Warden.....	Robert E. Gresham, Jr., Albemarle 703
Junior Grand Warden	Dewey R. Preslar, Jr., Andrew Jackson 576
Grand Treasurer.....	Clifton W. Everett, Jr., Crown Point 708
Grand Secretary.....	T. Walton Clapp III, Mystic Tie 237

Report of the Committee on Credentials

The Committee on Credentials presented the following report which was received, read, and entered upon the record. The Committee on Credentials hereby submits its final report for the 224th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge.

Representatives from 320 chartered lodges present	947
Grand Lodge officers present (elective and appointive)	17
Past Grand Masters present (not counting Grand Treasurer)	18
Members of boards, commissions, committees present	29
District deputy grand masters present	30
District deputy grand lecturers present	31
Total voting members present	1,072

Report of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence

The following report of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence was presented. The Committee made a recommendation on each topic

of discussion. Each topic was dealt with individually, and then the entire report was adopted as a whole. The dispensation of each is listed following the details. These subjects were dealt with at various times during the sessions of the Annual Communication and are collected here for convenience.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The following are the various orders or opinions that were issued during the terms of Grand Master David R. Cash and Grand Master Dan C. Rice, to be considered during this annual communication.

Cash Orders

Order No. 1

RE: Masonic Temple Company of Asheville Board of Directors

Having received the final report of my special appointee, William L. Mills III, concerning the Masonic Temple Company of Asheville, I am greatly troubled that the report affirms my suspicion. The Masonic Temple Company is faced with serious and irreconcilable conflict and division among the present Board of Directors. There is evidence of poor management and leadership by many, not just a few individuals. The lack of brotherly love has become apparent. An attitude of "who can best work and agree" is beyond reproach and repair. And given the fact that the present Masonic Temple Company will cease to exist in the year 2010,

NOW; THEREFORE, IT IS MY ORDER:

That the existing Masonic Temple Company sign over immediately, this date, all rights of ownership and assets to a New Temple Company in accordance with the standard forms for Masonic Temple Companies, promulgated by the Lodge Service Commission, with appropriate modifications to accommodate the unique situation created by the existence of the parties involved, i.e., the Scottish Rite Valley of Asheville, Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 118, and the York Rite Bodies of Asheville.

Given under my hand and seal at Kannapolis, NC, this the sixth day of October, 2008.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Cash Order No. 2

RE: New Masonic Temple Company of Asheville Newly Appointed Board of Directors

Having been afforded all rights of ownership and assets from the former Masonic Temple Company of Asheville, and in accordance with the standard forms for Masonic Temple Companies, promulgated by the Lodge Service Commission, with appropriate modifications to accommodate the unique situation created by the existence of the parties involved, i.e. the Scottish Rite Valley of Asheville, Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 118, and the York Rite Bodies of Asheville,

NOW; THEREFORE, IT IS MY ORDER:

That you adopt Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws that provide for a fifteen-member Board of Directors, eight members elected by the Scottish Rite Valley of Asheville, six members elected by Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 118, and one member elected by the York Rite Bodies of Asheville.

That prior to the election of ANY member(s) to the Masonic Temple Company, the sitting grand master must approve EACH nominee of said Scottish Rite and York Rite

Bodies, and Mt. Hermon Lodge for the period of time extending now through the year 2013.

Given under my hand and seal at Kannapolis, NC, this the sixth day of October, 2008.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Cash Order No. 3

Attention: WEB, Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 118

I am greatly troubled by your actions and written communication in the recent months. You have not always acted in the best interest of brotherly love and Masonry. I refer to your email on March 20, 2008 to Judge Advocate Hicks in which you used language unbefitting a Master Mason. Such verbiage reflects a lapse of morality.

In another email dated August 1, 2008, you chose to confront Brother KK in a way and manner that, in my judgment, has brought reproach upon that brother and the Craft. You chose not to confront this brother one-on-one as in an act of brotherly love, but copied the email to several members of Mount Hermon Lodge. You over-stepped your authority by speaking for the worshipful master and other members. Un-Masonic conduct, misconduct, and conduct which brings reproach upon the brother or upon the Craft are listed as offenses in Regulation 58.1 of our Code that warrant suspension from an office of leadership.

NOW; THEREFORE, IT IS MY ORDER:

WEB be suspended immediately from his office of leadership in Mount Hermon Lodge No. 118 and is prohibited from holding office in any subordinate lodge in North Carolina for a period of five years from this date.

Given under my hand and seal at Kannapolis, NC, this the sixth day of October, 2008.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Cash Order No. 4

Dear Brother Guy H. Hawkins, Master Grantham Lodge No. 725

The Grand Secretary delivered to me information involving your lodge members. An entered apprentice from your lodge had received the ritual from our OSW completely translated and transcribed. The catechism had been left by the entered apprentice at his place of employment and found by a co-worker, who forwarded it to District Deputy Grand Lecturer Rainear. Upon investigation by the judge advocate and the deputy grand master elect, further breeches in morality occurred through false stories and willful lying.

I am encouraged by the new-found spirit of rejuvenation and Masonic commitment in Grantham Lodge. I applaud you upon the election of new officers and the brethren that have reconnected to Masonry. I am pleased to learn of the positive attitudes and new directions emerging. As a result of your efforts and our investigation, I sincerely believe arresting your charter will not serve your best interests or the best interests of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

However, I remain very disappointed with the events and circumstances that resulted in great harm to our order. Grantham Lodge fell victim to apathy and a lack of leadership. Three individuals have been identified as having purposely violated their obligations and the provisions of The Code. There is evidence of additional un-Masonic conduct as well as supplanting reproach upon our fraternity.

NOW; THEREFORE, IT IS MY ORDER:

That JTH and BDS Jr. are suspended from every elective and appointive office and committees in Grantham Lodge No. 725, effective immediately.

I hereby direct the judge advocate to immediately initiate proceedings against JTH, BDS Jr. and GRH III and that they be put upon trial immediately according to the provisions of The Code.

That Grantham Lodge No. 725 complete a fifteen-hour lecture service by March 31, 2009. You shall incur all expenses in fulfillment of this requirement. Failure to complete this clause by the prescribed time shall be cause to arrest the charter of the Grantham Lodge.

I prefer this action to promote education and advance your new beginnings. I seek to establish a solid foundation for the future of Masonry in Grantham Lodge. Let the light, zeal, and love for our fraternity shine forth!

Given under my hand and seal at Kannapolis, NC, this the thirteenth day of November, 2008.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Rice Orders

Order No. 1

It has been brought to my attention that Biltmore Lodge No. 446, AF & AM, Asheville, held a stated communication on June 23, 2009, and balloted on the Application for Affiliation for Brother CES who was subsequently rejected.

Following that communication, there appears to be some confusion within the membership of Biltmore Lodge over this ballot noting the following:

1. The master did not clearly identify the individual being balloted upon.
2. There was a problem with the sound system in the room which may have contributed to the master not being heard.
3. The master identified the Application for Affiliation ballot was for a Petition for the Degrees which added additional confusion.

Regulation 68-8 of The Code states that when positive evidence of an announcement by the master could cause incorrect identification of the applicant, the Grand Master is permitted to declare the ballot null and void and order another ballot.

Since the Grand Master is empowered to order another ballot, I hereby declare the ballot June 23, 2009 null and void and order a re-ballot on the Application for Affiliation for Brother CES to be held at the stated communication for July 14, 2009.

Also, in compliance with Regulation 68-8.2, I hereby order you to notify all members of your lodge of the re-ballot on the Application for Affiliation by first-class mail under sealed cover and date of said re-ballot, being certain to give members at least ten days' notice.

This Order shall be read to the lodge at the stated communication to be held on July 7, 2009, entered on the minutes of that communication and a proper notation made in the margin of the minutes of June 21, 2009 referring to this Order and the date it was recorded in the minutes.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of June, 2009.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Rice Order No. 2

It has been brought to my attention by the Grand Secretary that at a stated communication held on June 13, 2009, Wilkerson College Lodge No. 760, AF & AM, elected two Applications for Affiliation from Brothers BGW and DEC, collectively by show of hands.

The ballot taken on June 13, 2009, to elect these two brethren is clearly illegal under the positive language of Regulations 68-3 and 68-19 of The Code and is, therefore, null and void.

Since the Grand Master is empowered to order another ballot in cases of this kind, I hereby order a re-ballot at the stated communication of Wilkerson College Lodge No. 760, AF & AM, to be held on August 8, 2009.

This Order shall be read to the lodge at the stated communication to be held on August 8, 2009, entered on the minutes of that communication and a proper notation made in the margin of the minutes for the stated communication on June 13, 2009, referring to this Order and the date it was recorded in the minutes.

Given under my hand and seal at Elon College, North Carolina, this twenty-fourth day of July, 2009.

The Committee recommended that the order be approved.

The Delegates approved the order.

Proposed amendments to The Code of 1995

Amendment Group 1

This amendment group would more clearly state that all questions pertaining to the catechism are required except as defined in 72-2.3.

REG. 72-1 DEFINED.

The term proficiency as used in connection with advancement of candidates, means the ability to satisfactorily answer the questions in the catechism of the degree on which the brother is examined **in their entirety**, as shown in the *Official Standard of the Work*, subject to the provisions of Regulation 72-2.3.

Submitted by the Board of Custodians.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 2

This amendment group would make this provision agree with the General Rules on page seven of the OSW.

REG. 59-2 MASTER.

Some, but not all, of the powers of the Master of a lodge which are also duties to be performed by him, or at his direction and under his supervision, are as follows.

49. He shall see that the place of the Junior Deacon is ~~always~~ filled ~~although anytime~~ this officer himself **is outside of the** ~~may be in the lodge hall room but elsewhere~~ temporarily performing his duties. [59-14.2].

Submitted by The Board of Custodians.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 3

This amendment group would correct wording about delinquent members and the procedures of exclusion.

REG. 77-19 OFFICIAL NOTICE OF DELINQUENCY.

During the third quarter of each year the Secretary shall forward to each member of the lodge who then owes any amount for dues an Official Notice of Delinquency by first-class mail in a sealed envelope with return address thereon. (This regulation amended, effective 1/1/2004)

1.This notice shall be over the name of the Master and the seal of the lodge, attested by the written signature of the Secretary, and sent to the last known address of the member informing him of the amount of dues then unpaid, and notifying him that unless the same is paid by the first stated communication of the lodge in October next following the date of notice, or unless he shows cause at that stated communication why he should not be excluded for nonpayment of dues, the lodge will at that time take action on his delinquency **at a stated communication during the fourth quarter of that year.** [Official Form 23].

Submitted by the Grand Secretary.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 4

This amendment would allow alcohol to be served at a non-Masonic function for which a lodge facility was rented, if the lodge has amended its bylaws, obtained the proper dispensations from the grand master, and met liability protection requirements. It would not allow alcohol use at Masonic functions.

REG. 43-3 LIMITATIONS.

Some, but not all, of the limitations of powers and authority of a subordinate lodge are as follows. [4-2; 4-6].

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3. A lodge shall not, by any pretext, or for any purpose, or by any subterfuge introduce intoxicating liquors or beverages, or permit their use as a beverage on any of its premises, during, or as a part of any Masonic function. Nor shall it rent any of its premises to any one who thereon sells or serves intoxicating liquors with the exception of a pharmacist **unless permitted to do so by its by-laws and then only in strict compliance with the laws of the State of North Carolina.**[43-7; 86-2.30; 86-2.31].
4. No lodge shall authorize, sponsor, sanction, hold, conduct or permit to be held in the name of Masonry any Masonic related meeting or gathering, for business, social or any other purpose where alcoholic beverages are permitted, served or consumed as a part of such meetings or gatherings. Lodges may permit rental of their facilities provided a Dispensation from the Grand Master is obtained prior to the event. The request for Dispensation is to be sent to the Grand Secretary and must be accompanied by:
 - a. A copy of the rental agreement. Each lodge is free to develop its own agreement; however every agreement must contain indemnity language in a form lease as provided by the Grand Secretary.

- b. A copy of the Certificate of General Liability of the Lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an additional insured with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.
- c. A copy of the Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage of the Lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as additional insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary. All such requests for Dispensation must be made to allow ample time to review the request and permit action thereon. Any Lodge that allows the serving of alcohol without first obtaining the proper dispensation is in violation of The Code and members thereto risk suspension or expulsion.

REG. 44-7 UNIFORM BY-LAWS.

The following provisions is optional and provides for rental of lodge property.

Article 25

Section 1. The lodge shall not authorize, sponsor, sanction, hold, conduct or permit to be held in the name of Masonry any Masonic related meeting or gathering, for business, social or any other purpose where alcoholic beverages are permitted, served or consumed as a part of such meetings or gatherings. The lodge may permit rental of its facilities provided a dispensation from the Grand Master is obtained prior to the event. The request for dispensation is to be sent to the Grand Secretary and must be accompanied by:

- a. A copy of the rental agreement. The rental agreement shall contain indemnity language in a form lease as provided by the Grand Secretary.
- b. A copy of the Certificate of General Liability of the lessor naming the lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an additional insureds with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.
- c. A copy of the Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage of the Lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as additional insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary. All such requests for Dispensation must be made to allow ample time to review the request and permit action thereon. The serving of alcohol without first obtaining the proper dispensation is in violation of The Code and members thereto risk suspension or expulsion.

Submitted by Hiram Lodge No. 40, Raleigh Lodge No. 500, and Gate City Lodge No. 694.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be rejected.

The delegates rejected the amendment group.

Amendment Group 4a

This amendment would allow alcohol to be served at a non-Masonic function for which a lodge facility was rented, if the lodge has amended its bylaws, obtained the proper dispensations from the grand master, and met liability protection requirements. It would allow the lodge to have a Masonic Festive Board.

REG. 43-3 LIMITATIONS.

Some, but not all, of the limitations of powers and authority of a subordinate lodge are as follows. [4-2; 4-6].

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3. A lodge shall not, by any pretext, or for any purpose, or by any subterfuge introduce intoxicating liquors or beverages, or permit their use as a beverage on any of its premises, during, or as a part of any Masonic function. Nor shall it rent any of its premises to any one who thereon sells or serves intoxicating liquors with the exception of a pharmacist **unless permitted to do so by its by-laws and then only in strict compliance with the laws of the State of North Carolina.**[43-7; 86-2.30; 86-2.31].
4. No lodge shall authorize, sponsor, sanction, hold, conduct or permit to be held in the name of Masonry any Masonic related meeting or gathering, for business, social or any other purpose where alcoholic beverages are permitted, served or consumed as a part of such meetings or gatherings. Lodges may permit rental of their facilities provided a dispensation from the Grand Master is obtained prior to the event. The request for dispensation is to be sent to the Grand Secretary and must be accompanied by:
 - a. A copy of the rental agreement. Each lodge is free to develop its own agreement; however every agreement must contain indemnity language in a form lease as provided by the Grand Secretary.
 - b. A copy of the Certificate of General Liability of the lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an additional insured with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.
 - c. A copy of the Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage of the lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as additional insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.

All such requests for dispensation must be made to allow ample time to review the request and permit action thereon. Any Lodge that allows the serving of alcohol without first obtaining the proper dispensation is in violation of The Code and members thereto risk suspension or expulsion.

REG. 44-7 UNIFORM BY-LAWS.

The following provisions are optional. Option 1 provides for rental of lodge property. Option 2 allows of both rental of lodge property and a Masonic Festive Board.

Option 1

Article 25

Section 1. The lodge shall not authorize, sponsor, sanction, hold, conduct or permit to be held in the name of Masonry any Masonic related meeting or gathering, for business, social or any other purpose where alcoholic beverages are permitted, served or consumed as a part of such meetings or gatherings. The lodge may permit rental of its facilities provided a dispensation from the Grand Master is obtained prior to the event. The request for dispensation is to be sent to the Grand Secretary and must be accompanied by:

- a. A copy of the rental agreement. The rental agreement shall contain indemnity language in a form lease as provided by the Grand Secretary.
- b. A copy of the Certificate of General Liability of the Lessor naming the Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an additional insureds with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.

- c. A copy of the Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage of the Lessor naming the individual Lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as additional insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary. All such requests for Dispensation must be made to allow ample time to review the request and permit action thereon. The serving of alcohol without first obtaining the proper dispensation is in violation of The Code and members thereto risk suspension or expulsion.

Option 2

Article 25

Section 1. The lodge may permit the use of Alcohol on its premises provided a dispensation from the Grand Master is obtained prior to the event. The request for dispensation is to be sent to the Grand Secretary. If the proposed use is by a Tenant the request for dispensation must be accompanied by:

- a. A copy of the rental agreement. The rental agreement shall contain indemnity language in a form lease as provided by the Grand Secretary.
- b. A copy of the Certificate of General Liability of the lessor naming the lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an additional insureds with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.
- c. A copy of the Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage of the lessor naming the individual lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as additional insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.

If the proposed use is by a tenant the request for a Masonic Festive Board the proposal shall be accompanied by:

- a. A copy of the Lodge's Certificate of General Liability naming the lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as an insureds with such limits as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.
- b. A copy of the Lodge's Certificate of Alcohol Liability Insurance Coverage naming the lodge and the Grand Lodge of North Carolina as insured, with such limits of coverage as shall be from time to time provided by the Grand Secretary.

All such requests for dispensation must be made to allow ample time to review the request and permit action thereon. The serving of alcohol without first obtaining the proper dispensation is in violation of The Code and members thereto risk suspension or expulsion.

Submitted by the Code Commission.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates rejected the amendment group.

Amendment Group 5

This amendment group would allow Entered Apprentices and Fellow Craft to have Masonic Funeral Rites. It will also allow them to participate in Masonic Funeral Rites.

REG. 82-2 WHO MAY RECEIVE MASONIC RITES.

Only a Master Mason, **Entered Apprentice, or Fellowcraft** who at the time of his

death was a member in good standing in a regular lodge and under no charges, shall be buried with Masonic rites. [59-2.43; 82-4; 87-5].

REG. 82-7 ENTERED APPRENTICE - FELLOW CRAFT.

An Entered Apprentice or Fellow Craft ~~shall not be permitted to~~ **may** take part in a burial procession or ceremonies.

Submitted by the lodges in the 13th Masonic District.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 6

This amendment brings The Code into alignment with modern practice.

REG. 28-9 REGULAR MEETINGS.

Regular meetings of the Board of General Purposes shall be held at the place and hour by the Grand Master in each **January, March, June and September.** ~~and at ten o'clock in the morning of the day preceding the first day of the annual communication of the Grand Lodge at place where the Grand Lodge is convened.~~

Submitted by the Grand Secretary.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 7

This housekeeping issue addresses changes previously made in lodge annual communication rules.

REG. 53-2 QUALIFICATIONS.

The qualifications of the officers of a lodge shall be as follows: [11-6].

3. Acting as Warden of a lodge under dispensation does not make a brother eligible to the office of Master in a chartered lodge, but a brother nominated in the charter of a lodge and regularly installed, who serves from the date of the charter to the annual communication of the lodge ~~in December~~, and who has also served as Warden while the lodge was under dispensation, thereby becomes eligible to the office of Master.

REG. 56-1 TERMS OF OFFICE.

Each officer of a subordinate lodge duly elected or appointed and installed, shall hold office until the next annual communication and until his successor is duly chosen and installed or until he is removed or his office shall have become vacant under the provisions of The Code. [55-1].

2. A brother who has served as Master of a lodge from the date of the charter to the annual communication of said lodge ~~in December~~, and who also served in that office while the lodge was under dispensation, is entitled to the rank of Past Master of the said lodge.

Submitted by the Grand Secretary.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 8

These changes address the increased use of computers in lodge record keeping and reporting.

REG. 62-1 MANDATORY BOOKS AND RECORDS.

1. A minute book to be kept by the Secretary in which shall be recorded all the transactions of the lodge. Everything done in a lodge which is proper to be written or promulgated officially shall be placed on record, and the record should show that the lodge action was in accordance with Masonic law and usage. [59-12].
...
- C. The minutes must be written in ink, ~~or on~~ typewriter, **or on a computer** and a marginal index may be used. They shall show the day of the month, the year, and the hour that the lodge was opened. [45-2.3, 45-3.3; 45-2.4; 62-2.6]
...
- F. Minutes shall be **printed annually and** kept in a proper record or minute book which may be a loose leaf binder system but not on loose and unbound sheets as memoranda, and must be signed officially by the Secretary but need not be signed by the Master. [62-2].
...
4. A roll book in which shall be recorded, upon pages alphabetically arranged the full name of each member of the lodge, the place and date of his birth, the date of his initiation, passing, raising, and affiliation, the name, number, and location of the lodges of which those affiliated have been members, and the dates of expulsion, suspension, exclusion, demission, death, or restoration. **A roster shall be printed and filed annually from MORI.**

Submitted by the Grand Secretary.

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates adopted the amendment group.

Amendment Group 9

This amendment addresses the problem many lodges face in obtaining reliable criminal background information on petitioners. Grand Lodge would have a professional vendor do the searches and charge a small fee for handling this for the lodge. Local law enforcement agencies are restricted on the assistance they can offer to committees of investigation.

REG. 64-4 REFUNDS.

The fee for initiation **less the charge by the Grand Lodge for the criminal background check** shall be promptly returned.
...

REG. 65-8 FORWARDED TO GRAND SECRETARY.

When a petition for degrees is received by a lodge, the secretary shall, within five days after presenting and reading in open lodge at a stated communication, forward the original petition to the Grand Secretary. **The Grand Secretary shall order a criminal background check of the petitioner and attach it, an invoice therefor,** who shall attach thereto such record and information with respect to the petitioner as he may possess, verify the appropriate membership of the recommenders and return the same with his record to the secretary of the subordinate lodge within five days from its receipt by him. [59-12.19; Official Form 49].

Submitted by Stokes Lodge No. 32

The Committee recommended that the amendment group be adopted.

The delegates rejected the amendment group.

**PRESENTATION OF
PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER CERTIFICATES**

Name	Lodge	District
John William Riffert Jr.	675	3
David John Stapleton	284	6
Henry Flloyd Wright	497	8
James Robert Stevens	701	15
Herbert Currin Lyon	210	19
Garland Eugene Smith	151	20
Dwight Wayne Crews	408	22
Larry Bogan Thompson	127	24
William Robert Adams	669	26
Billy Wilson Canupp Jr.	749	29
John Thompson Parlier	262	34
John Walter Hunt	579	35
Manual Austin Bradley	605	38
Donald Edward Laney	663	39
James Lawrence Hyde	672	41

**PRESENTATION OF
PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND LECTURER CERTIFICATES**

Name	Lodge	District
Russell Elton Jones	83	4
Bennie James Heath	132	6
Russell Matthew Rainear	688	7
Robert Earl Russ	395	12
Scott Alan Cook	277	15
Ralph David Wicker Jr.	750	19
Brandon Scott Allen	384	22
James Ray Mills	749	29
Keith Bradley Rash	299	30
Troy Ross Price	205	31
Wendell Morris Powell	670	34
Lloyd Hise Jr	554	37
David Lionel Cochran	381	38

Final Report of the Board of General Purposes

The following final report of the Board of General Purposes was read and adopted including election and affirmation of variously named members of boards, commissions, and committes.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of North Carolina:

The Board of General Purposes has held regular meetings pursuant to the

provisions of The Code, such meetings having been held on November 22, 2008; March 13, 2009; June 12, 2009; and September 24, 2009. The March and June meetings were held in the Grand Lodge Executive Office Building, Raleigh, North Carolina. The September meeting was held at the Winston-Salem Embassy Suites Hotel, Winston Salem, North Carolina.

At each regular meeting of the Board, reports were made by the Grand Master, the Grand Treasurer, the Grand Secretary, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, the President of the North Carolina Masonic Foundation, Inc., and by other members of the Board of General Purposes relative to the various activities of the Grand Lodge.

At the meeting on September 24, 2009, action was taken relative to the distribution of the Report of the Grand Master, the several sections of the same being referred to the appropriate Board, Committee, or Commission.

Election of Members of the Board of Directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home of North Carolina, Inc.

Pursuant to the provisions of their by-laws, the Board nominated the following members of the Boards of Directors of WhiteStone (Masonic and Eastern Star Home of North Carolina, Inc.), with terms expiring as shown:

2012 — Frederick Hines Witty (St. John's 3)

2012 — Wayne Roger Lambertson (Hall 53)

2012 — David M. Crisp (Goldsboro 634)

Election of Members of the Board of Directors of the Masonic Home for Children at Oxford, Inc.

Pursuant to the provisions of their by-laws, the Board nominated the following members of the Boards of Directors of the Masonic Home for Children, Inc., with terms expiring as shown:

2012 — Larry Dwayne Holloman (Clemmons 755)

2012 — Claude Truett Chadwick (Forsyth 707)

Board of General Purposes

The Grand Master-elect nominated David Ronald Cash, PGM (Campbell 374) and James Allen Wiley, PM (St. John's 3) as members of the Board of General Purposes for terms of three (3) years expiring in 2012.

Representative to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association

The Grand Master-elect appointed Dewey Ralph Preslar, Jr., JGW-elect (Andrew Jackson 576) as Representative to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association.

Representative to the Masonic Service Association

The Grand Master-elect appointed Dewey Ralph Preslar, Jr., JGW-elect (Andrew Jackson 576) as Representative to the Masonic Service Association

Election of Member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Masonic Foundation, Inc.

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 35-1.1, the Grand Master-elect nominated

Charles E. Scott, Jr. (Salem 289) for a 5 year term expiring 2014 as a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Masonic Foundation, Inc.

**Election of Trustees of the
Drewry Memorial Grand Secretary's Fund**

Pursuant to the provisions of the Trust, the Grand Master-elect nominated Robert J. Dowen (James B. Green 735) and Cameron E. Shearon (Hiram 40) as Trustees of the Drewry Memorial Grand Secretary's Fund.

Board of Custodians

The Grand Master-elect appointed Donald Edward Kehler (Bula 409) and Tony Randa Hawkins, CL, (Zion 81) as members of the Board of Custodians for terms of three (3) years, expiring in 2012.

Committee on Appeals

The Grand Master-elect nominated Jerry Reginald Tillett, PGM (Manteo 521) as a member of the Committee on Appeals for a term of five (5) years, expiring in 2014.

Committee on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 32-1, the Board nominated the following members of the Committee on Subordinate Lodge Special Activities, with terms expiring as shown:

2012 — Marshall Walter Conner (Roman Eagle 550)

Election of Members of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 34-1, the Grand Master-elect nominated the following members of the Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence for terms expiring as shown:

2012 — Roger Dennis Sims, PM (Andrew Jackson 576)

2012 — Dwight MacLauchlin Sigmon, PM (Catawba 248)

2012 — Graham Wiles Pervier, PGM (Forsyth 707)

2011 — Ronald Danes Graves (King Solomon 138)

Election of Members of the Committee on Finance

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 34-3, the Grand Master-elect nominated the following members of the Committee on Finance for terms expiring as shown:

2012 — Samuel Eugene Lee, II, (Hiram 40)

2012 — William Warrior Nichols (Wilson 712)

2012 — Douglas Bennett Earnhardt (Eureka 283)

Judge Advocate

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 17-9, the Grand Master-elect nominates James R. Stevens, Jr., (Garner 701) as Judge Advocate for a two year term expiring in 2011.

Officers Appointed by the Grand Master-Elect

Dalton W. Mayo (98)	Senior Grand Deacon
Douglas Caudle (27)	Junior Grand Deacon
Bryant Webster (650)	Grand Marshall
A. Gene Cobb, Jr. (127)	Grand Steward
Jimmie B. Hicks, Jr. (3)	Grand Steward
Johnny Craig Surles (81)	Grand Tyler
Dennis R. Shepard (125)	Grand Chaplain
Michael W. Brantley (500)	Grand Historian
Howard Kahn (680)	Grand Lecturer
Tom Gregory (27)	Grand Orator

The Board of Publication of the North Carolina Mason

On nomination, duly seconded, Donald Eugene Bolden (Bula 409) was elected by the Board of General Purposes as a member of the Board of Publication for a term of five (5) years, expiring in 2014.

Respectfully submitted,
T. Walton Clapp, III
Grand Secretary

Grand Lodge Closed in Ample Form

There being no further business to come before the Grand Lodge, the minutes were approved and the Grand Lodge was closed in ample form.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Dan C. Rice".

Grand Master

Attest:

I certify that the forgoing Proceedings are a true and correct record of the official transactions of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, at the communication held on September 23-24, 2011, and that they were prepared by me from the detailed minutes of that communication, and were published under my supervision.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. Walter Clapp".

Grand Secretary

**Emergent
Communications**

of the

**Grand Lodge
Held During the Term**

of

**Grand Master
Dan C. Rice**

Emergent Communication

An emergent communication of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masonic of North Carolina was held in Bald Creek Lodge No. 397, AF & AM in Swiss, North Carolina, on Friday, March 27, 2009, at 4:00 PM, with the following officers present:

MW Dan C. Rice	Grand Master
Larry Boone, DDGM - 37	as Deputy Grand Master
Michael David Banks	as Senior Grand Warden
Steven Christopher Taffey	as Junior Grand Warden
Carroll R. Melton (401).....	as Grand Treasurer
Robert Michael Swain	as Grand Secretary
Earl Roberts	as Senior Grand Deacon
Randy Blankenship	as Junior Grand Deacon
Lloyd Hise, DDGL - 37 (554).....	as Grand Marshal
Larry Ralph Davis, Jr.	as Grand Steward
Ivan Elwood Taffer	as Grand Steward
Olen Max Gibbs	as Grand Chaplain
Robert William Stenson	as Grand Tyler

Others Present

T. Walton Clapp, III	Grand Secretary
Bryant Webster	Senior Grand Steward
Donald Kehler	Grand Lecturer
Donald Laney	DDGM 9

The Grand Lodge was opened in Ample Form by MW Dan C. Rice, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina. He announced that the purpose of this emergent communication was to dedicate the lodge building of Bald Creek Lodge No. 397 , AF & AM. The Grand Master dispensed with Labor and guests of the evening were admitted for the ceremony.

The address of welcome was given by Jeffrey Alan Fox, Master of Bald Creek Lodge No. 397.

The ceremony of rededication was then conducted with the usual Masonic custom. Worshipful Brother John Farrell Renfro, PM was the Principal Architect; Worshipful Brother Anthony Willis, PM was the Bearer of the Taper; Worshipful Brother Fred Buck, PM was the Bearer of the Constitution; Worshipful Brother Bill Lovins, PM was the Three Great Lights.

Those who were not Master Masons retired and Labor was resumed in the Grand Lodge.

The purpose for which this emergent communication was called, having been accomplished, the minutes were read and approved, and the Grand Lodge was closed in Ample Form.

Dan C. Rice, Grand Master
Robert Michael Swann, acting Grand Secretary

Emergent Communication

An Emergent Communication of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina was held in the New Bern Masonic Temple, New Bern, North Carolina on Tuesday, November 21, 2009, with the following present:

Grand Lodge Officers pro-tem

Bro. W. Stanley Kellum, PM (3)	as Grand Master
Bro. John M. Walton Sr, PM (3)	as Deputy Grand Master
Bro. Frederick H. Whitty, III (3)	as Senior Grand Warden
Bro. Roger C. Mallard, (3).....	as Junior Grand Warden
Bro. Oscar A. Kafer (3).....	as Grand Treasurer
Bro. Coy E. Wetherington (3).....	as Grand Secretary
Bro. James A. Wiley (3)	as Senior Grand Deacon
Bro. S. Craig Mallard (3).....	as Junior Grand Deacon
Bro. John T. Pugh, Jr (27).....	as Grand Marshal
Bro. Michael A. Register (3)	as Grand Steward
Bro. Douglas L. Soltow (3).....	as Grand Steward
Bro. Warren G. Taylor (3)	as Grand Chaplain
Bro. Wilton M. Saunders, Jr (3).....	as Grand Tyler

The Grand Lodge was opened in Due Form by W. Brother Stanley Kellum, acting Grand Master who announced the purpose of this Emergent Communication was called for the purpose of the installation of the Grand Lodge Officers elected and appointed for the ensuing year.

The Grand Lodge installation was held at the New Bern Scottish Rite Auditorium in New Bern, North Carolina on November 22, 2009. The Installing Officers Jerry R. Tillett, PGM; Grand Marshal, L. R. Thomas, Jr, PGM; Assistant Marshal, S. Frank Noble, PGM; Chaplain, David R. Cash, PGM, installed the following Grand Lodge Officers:

M.W. William L. Dill	Grand Master
R.W. Lewis R. Ledford.....	Deputy Grand Warden
R.W. Robert E. Gresham, Jr	Senior Grand Warden
R.W. Dewey R. Preslar, Jr	Junior Grand Warden
M.W. Clifton W. Everett, Jr., PGM	Grand Treasurer
R.W. T. Walton Clapp, III.....	Grand Secretary
W. Dalton W. Mayo.....	Senior Grand Deacon
W. Douglas L. Caudle.....	Junior Grand Deacon
W. Bryant D. Webster	Grand Marshal
W. A. Gene Cobb	Grand Steward
W. Jimmie B. Hicks, Jr.	Grand Steward
W. Dennis R. Shepherd	Grand Chaplain
W. Johnny C. Surles	Grand Tyler

The following officers were introduced but not required to be installed:

W. Michael W. Brantley	Grand Historian
W. Howard Kahn	Grand Lecturer
A. Thomas W. Gregory, PGM.....	Grand Orator
W. James Robert Stevens.....	Judge Advocate

MW William G. Mathis, PGM presented the Past Grand Master's jewel to retiring Grand Master Dan C. Rice.

The Grand Master presented his installation remarks and recognized his distinguished guests present. He thanked the Knights of St. Andrew for their service as ushers for the event

The reception followed in the dining room which was prepared by MW Brother William L. Dill's mother.

The purpose for which this Emergent Communication was called, having been accomplished, the Grand Lodge was closed in Due Form.

T. Walton Clapp, III, PM
Grand Secretary

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Subordinate Lodges

Grand Lodge of AF & AM of North Carolina

*Listing
Key*

*Lodge (District)
Town
Meeting Night
M-Master
S-Secretary*

St. John's 1 (12) Wilmington 2nd Tuesday M-Lignell W. Hood, III S-Charlie O. Smith	Johnston Caswell 10 (8) Warrenton 1st Monday M-Thomas F. Miller S-Georgia A. Fleming	Stokes 32 (28) Concord 1st Monday M-William T. Hughes S-Edward M. Britt
Royal White Hart 2 (8) Halifax 1st Tuesday M-Samuel T. Dickens S-Wilbur A. Garner	Caswell Brotherhood 11 (22) Yanceyville 2nd Thursday M-Wilur T. Harrelson S-Rodney S. Orr	Davie 39 (5) Ahoskie 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Carroll M. Britt S-O. Chester Harrell
St. John's 3 (7) New Bern 2nd & 4th Wednesday 7:30 PM M-David W. Garrish S-E.Coy Wetherington	St. John's 13 (11) Kenansville 1st Thursday 7:30 PM M-Raymond L. Turner, Jr. S-Snodie B. Wilson	Hiram 40 (15) Raleigh 1st and 3rd Monday M-Clifford H. Henline S-John S. Mahoney
St. John's 4 (10) Kinston 2nd & 4th Monday M-Giles L. Stroud S-Sterling W. Gillikin, Jr.	American George 17 (5) Murfreeboro 1st & 3rd Monday M-Anthony Q. Jenkins S-Edward W. Futrell	Liberty 45 (33) Wilkesboro 1st Thursday M-Charles A. Hale S-Sтивен T. Brown
Charity 5 (5) Windsor 4th Thursday M-Michael R. Cashion S-Miles C. Davis, Jr.	Eagle 19 (19) Hillsborough 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-William T. Winecovv S-Jeffrey A. Borcik	Hall 53 (1) Shawboro 1st Wednesday M-Dempsey B. Forbes S-W. Roger Lambertson
Unanimity 7 (1) Edenton 2nd and 4th Thursday M-Randy W. Hughes S-Carlton F. Jackson	Statesville 27 (30) Statesville 1st & 3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 PM M-Benjamin C. Stikeleather S-Joseph P. Link	Concord 58 (9) Tarboro 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-John Q. Andrews S-E. Ray Rogister
Phoenix 8 (17) Fayetteville 2nd Tuesday M-Gerald M. Williams S-William D. Ivey	Phalanx 31 (32) Charlotte 2nd Tuesday M-Juergen P. Schuetz S-William K. McArther	Perseverance 59 (3) Plymouth 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-Brian K. Phelps S-Harrison W. Phelps

Kilwinning 64 (29)

Wadesboro
2nd Thursday
M-Harold D. Dunlap
S-Wayne K. Sexton

Widow's Son 75 (1)

Camden
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Stephen L. Cardwell
S-Michael E. Albertson

Greensboro 76 (23)

Greensboro
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Jeffrey M. Harris
S-C. Ray Hall

Zion 81 (7)

Trenton
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Haywood A. Jones
S-Tony R. Hawkins

Lafayette 83 (4)

Jacksonville
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Russell D. Jones
S-Robert P. Savacool

Fellowship 84 (16)

Smithfield
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Keith H. Brinson
S-Harvey S. Evans, Jr.

Morning Star 85 (9)

Nashville
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-John A. Tyson
S-Ralph M. Howell

Skewarkee 90 (5)

Williamston
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-James L. Williams
S-David L. Hughes

Western Star 91 (38)

Rutherfordton
1st Tuesday
M-John A. Albert
S-John T. Rutland

Joseph Warren 92 (16)

Stantonsburg
1st Thursday
M-Roger A. Bynum
S-Robert J. Austin

Jerusalem 95 (6)

Hookerton
2nd Tuesday
M-Charles M. Chapman
S-Charlie L. Hall

Millbrook 97 (14)

Raleigh
1st & 3rd Tuesday
M-Rudolph T. Bartholomew
S-Nelson L. Henthorne

Hiram 98 (11)

Clinton
First Tuesday
M-Winston B. Coats
S-Dalton W. Mayo

Fulton 99 (28)

Salisbury
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Gary S. Yost
S-Eric B. Mason

Columbus 102 (20)

Pittsboro
1st Tuesday
M-Bret A. Kelly
S-James F. Norwood

Orr 104 (3)

Washington
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Carl W. Moore
S-Charles B. McFadden

Perquimans 106 (1)

Hertford
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Jeffrey D. Perry
S-N. Paul Gregory

Franklin 109 (4)

Beaufort
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Numa S. Andrews
S-O. Lee Jones

Wayne 112 (10)

Goldsboro
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Alton W. Edwards
S-Willis K. Whichard, Jr.

Person 113 (19)

Roxboro
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Harvey Y. Ellis
S-Charles W. Boyette

St. Alban's 114 (18)

Lumberton
1st Tuesday
M-William D. Wilson
S-Tonnie L. Prevatte

Holly Springs 115 (15)

Holly Springs
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Stuart C. Rhue
S-Samuel D. Prestipino

Mt. Lebanon 117 (16)

Wilson
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Robert G. Mills
S-Roney E. Allen

Mt. Hermon 118 (39)

Asheville
1st Thursday
M-Mark W. Bloomfield
S-Ronald N. Lambe

Oxford 122 (13)

Oxford
1st & 3rd Mondays 6:30 p.m.
M-Richard A. Weaver, II
S-William S. Cannada

Franklinton 123 (13)

Franklinton
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Bradley E. Grissom
S-Ryland E. Grissom

Mill Creek 125 (11)

Newton Grove
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-James T. Hairr
S-Earl A. Daughtry

Gatesville 126 (1)

Gatesville
1st & 3rd Thursday
M-Alfred T. Abramowski
S-Floyd R. Wilkins

Blackmer 127 (24)

Mt. Gilead
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Wayne G. Haywood
S-J. Stimpson McRae

Hanks 128 (24)

Franklinville
2nd Monday
M-Ronald N. Horrell, Jr.
S-William G. Baird

Dan River 129 (22)

Madison
1st & 3d Mondays
M-Daryl N. Crowder
S-Stanley L. Allen

Radiance 132 (6)

Snow Hill
1st and 3rd Wednesday
M-Michael G. Parks
S-Bennie J. Heath

Mocksville 134 (27)

Mocksville
1st Tuesday
M-William T. Slye
S-John R. Phelps

Leaksville 136 (22)

Eden
Monday
M-James R. Anderson
S-Justin C. Stewart

Lincoln 137 (34)

Lincolnton
1st Monday
M-Chadney W. Houck
S-Alan F. Price

King Solomon 138 (12)

Burgaw
3rd Monday
M-Jeffrey D. Garner
S-Ronald D. Graves

Mt. Vernon 143 (20)

Bonlee
3rd Tuesday
M-Walter D. Walters
S-A. Glenn Dunn, Jr.

Junaluskee 145 (41)

Franklin
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Perry A. Taylor
S-Charles F. Burt

Cherokee 146 (41)

Murphy
1st Monday
M-Terry S. Stiles
S-Harry H. Burgess

Palmyra 147 (20)

Dunn
1st Tuesday
M-James P. Godwin
S-Jonathan S. Johnson

Adoniram 149 (13)

Cornwall
1st Tuesday
M-Richard D. Matthews
S-Ben J. Neal

Pee Dee 150 (29)

Norwood
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Joel S. Allen
S-James C. Talbert

Sanford 151 (20)

Sanford
2nd & 4th Tuesday
M-Billy J. Rodgers
S-William P. Minard

Scotch Ireland 154 (28)

Cleveland
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-William S. Angel
S-Jeffrey L. Stiller

White Stone 155 (14)

Zebulon
4th Saturday
2nd Wednesday
M-Earl W. Chancellor
S-Joe D. Medlin, Jr.

Knap Of Reeds 158 (19)

Bahama
1st and 3rd Wednesday
M-David L. Hornbuckle
S-Auburn T. Fowler

Yadkin 162 (25)

Yadkinville
1st and 3rd Monday
M-John M. Bledsoe
S-Roy D. Casstevens

Archer 165 (14)

Zebulon
1st Saturday
3rd Monday
M-Oscar W. Eason
S-Jimmy L. Hicks

Winston 167 (26)

Clemmons
2nd Monday
M-Lewes E. Peacock
S-Charles D. Sheets

Blackmer 170 (39)

Weaverville
2nd Tuesday
M-Roy Fortner
S-Paul T. Turner

Buffalo 172 (20)

Sanford
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Bruce E. Fortenberry
S-Jonathan M. Kelly

Williams 176 (31)

Cornelius
1st Tuesday
M-Robert G. McIntosh
S-Jeffrey D. Hinson

Carthage 181 (21)

Carthage
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Gary D. Bosworth
S-James M. Key

Central Cross 187 (9)

Spring Hope
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-R. Clyde Best
S-Garry M. Vester

Balfour 188 (24)

Asheboro
1st & 3rd Tuesday
Jan-Jun/Sep-Dec
3rd Tuesday Jul-Aug
M-Jason D. Strucinski
S-Phillip E. Williamson

Fair Bluff 190 (18)

Chadbourn
2nd & 4th Tuesday
M-Irvin E. Burney
S-James K. Meares

Granite 191 (16)

Clayton
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Robert W. Bridges
S-Paul E. Cox

Cary 198 (15)

Cary
1st & 3rd Monday
M-Michael A. Sibley
S-Derek J. Love

Cleveland 202 (35)

Shelby
3rd Thursday
M-Ben F. Roberts
S-Bobby D. Smith

Long Creek 205 (31)

Huntersville
2nd Monday
M-Rodney B. Hinson
S-Scott A. DeHaas

Mingo 206 (11)
Dunn
1st Monday
M-Christopher M. McLamb
S-George H. Wilson, Jr.

Lebanon 207 (18)
Whiteville
1st Tuesday
3rd Thursday
M-Paisley E. Russ
S-John J. Norosky

Mt. Olive 208 (10)
Mt. Olive
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Willie R. Starling
S-James M. Powell

Eno 210 (19)
Bahama
1st Tuesday
7:00 PM
M-Larry B. Holder
S-Herbert C. Lyon

Thomasville 214 (27)
Thomasville
1st Tuesday
M-Davids P. Grimes
S-Mark A. Hedrick

Catawba Valley 217 (34)
Morganton
2nd Thursday
M-Walter Farris
S-Earl T. Digh, Jr.

William G. Hill 218 (14)
Raleigh
2nd Monday
M-John R. Harman
S-Miles C. Davis, Jr.

Olin 226 (30)
Olin
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-William F. Mitchell
S-Franklin E. Templeton

Henderson 229 (13)
Henderson
3rd Tuesday Tuesday
M-Irving W. Gray
S-W. Vernon Mustian

Corinthian 230 (9)
Rocky Mount
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Thomas E. Jenkins, III
S-Joseph T. Fuller

William T. Bain 231 (15)
Raleigh
1st Monday
M-Edward H. Hunt, IV
S-Paul R. Murphy

Mystic Tie 237 (34)
Marion
1st Monday
M-Jack H. Greene
S-Henry S. Brown

Wiccacon 240 (5)
Harrellsville
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Frank Fedock
S-Emmitt C. Fuller

Grifton 243 (6)
Grifton
1st Wednesday
M-Henry R. Lewis
S-Billy R. Jackson

Monroe 244 (29)
Monroe
1st Thursday each month
M-Samuel T. Tyson
S-Billy W. Canupp

Catawba 248 (34)
Newton
2nd & 4th Tuesday Jan-Nov
2nd Tuesday Dec
M-Rex D. Bolick
S-Kerry N. Hayer

Pythagoras 249 (12)
Southport
3rd Tuesday Jan-Nov
2nd Tuesday Dec
M-William W. Gray
S-John A. Richards

Lee 253 (30)
Taylorsville
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Anthony W. Laxton
S-Frederick L. Barkley

Kenly 257 (16)
Kenly
1st and 3rd Tuesdays
M-Richard G. Durham
S-Thomas R. Jackson, Jr.

Fuquay 258 (15)
Fuquay Varina
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Matthew H. Prince
S-David J. Milidonis

Waynesville 259 (40)
Waynesville
1st Monday
M-Jack S. Messer
S-Hugh W. Russell, Jr.

Excelsior 261 (32)
Charlotte
1st Monday
M-Phillip L. Brown
S-George M. Smith

Hibriten 262 (34)
Lenior
1st Thursday
M-Russell E. Bridges
S-Wayne D. Walker

Gaston 263 (36)
Dallas
2nd Monday
M-John O. Click
S-Michael L. McGinnis

Farmington 265 (27)
Farmington
2nd Monday
M-James Y. Smith
S-Craog P. Steelman

Dunn's Rock 267 (38)
Brevard
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Aaron C. Whitmire
S-Keith D. Harbin

Tabasco 271 (23)
Gibsonville
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Jesse H. Pankey
S-Millard C. Young

Bingham 272 (22)
Mebane
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Alexander T. Sykes
S-Rodney L. Weaver

Beaver Dam 276 (29)
Marshville
2nd Tuesday
M-Robert G. McCoy
S-Charles S. Boyce, Jr.

Green Level 277 (15)
Cary
1st Tuesday
M-Victor M. Safarian
S-Michael T. Prince

Rehoboth 279 (11)
Wallace
1st Monday
M-Dalton L. Rouse
S-Johnny J. Murray, Jr.

Wake Forest 282 (14)
Wake Forest
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-James Talaska
S-David E. Davis

Eureka 283 (28)
China Grove
Monday
M-Douglas G. Pruitt
S-Joe E. Summerlin, Jr.

Greenville 284 (6)
Greenville
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Robert L. Bitner
S-Peter E. Lavin, Jr.

Salem 289 (26)
Kernersville
1st Tuesday
M-Bobby G. Perdue
S-Clifford T. Pranke

French Broad 292 (39)
Marshall
1st Monday
M-Robert M. Walsh
S-Lee E. Wallin

Vance 293 (39)
Weaverville
3rd Monday
M-Edward C. Winslow
S-Edward L. Hamlin

Atlantic 294 (3)
Swan Quarter
1st & 3rd Thursday
M-Steven J. Svetlovics
S-Hal G. Swindell

Stonewall 296 (5)
Robersonville
3rd Monday
M-Eugene B. Roberson
S-James R. Carson

Harmony 299 (30)
Harmony
2nd Monday
M-Alvin M. Sutphin
S-William J. Campbell

Aurora 300 (7)
Aurora
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Clinton T. Martin
S-Garland L. Lewis

Clay 301 (41)
Hayesville
3rd Monday
M-James P. Cabe
S-Russell E. Murray

Lillington 302 (20)
Lillington
2nd Monday
M-Eric K. Truesdale
S-Dean S. Byrd

Pleasant Hill 304 (10)
Deep Run
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Emmett R. Stroud, II
S-Richard C. Stroud, Jr.

Laurinburg 305 (21)
Laurinburg
1st Tuesday
7:30 PM
M-Douglas E. Calhoun
S-Richard J. Best

Raeford 306 (21)
Raeford
2nd & 4th Tuesday
7:30 PM
M-Dennis K. Floyd
S-Robert E. Vaughn, II

New Lebanon 314 (1)
South Mills
2nd Tuesday
M-Walter B. Stallings
S-Michael A. Burnham

Eureka 317 (1)
Elizabeth City
1st & 3rd Tuesday Jan-May /
Sep / 1st Tuesday Jun-Aug
M-Johnny E. Nichols
S-Julian H. Copeland

Wilmington 319 (12)
Wilmington
1st Tuesday
M-Edward N. Hill
S-Edward A. Gaskins, Jr.

Selma 320 (16)
Selma
Tuesday
M-David W. Davis
S-Gary A. Jones

Granite 322 (25)
Mt. Airy
3rd Tuesday
M-Alfred J. Arnder
S-William M. Payne

Bayboro 331 (7)
Bayboro
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Miles H. Purser
S-Michael L. Rice

Fairview 339 (35)
Kings Mountain
2nd Monday
M-Johnny Hutchins
S-Jeffrey W. Ward

Harmony 340 (10)
Pikeville
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Cleatus E. Sullivan
S-Richard C. Lewis

Hickory 343 (34)
Hickory
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Richard L. Rozzelle
S-Kevin D. Johnson

Numa F. Reid 344 (23)
High Point
2nd Monday
M-Samuel R. Culler
S-Horace G. Briggs

Stanly 348 (29)
Albemarle
3rd Tuesday
M-Timothy A. Swaringen
S-James A. Burris

Durham 352 (19)
Durham
2nd Tuesday
M-Harold S. Hodges
S-Cecil L. Lee

Fallston 356 (35)
Fallston
2nd Monday
M-John W. Dellinger
S-John W. Self

Bakersville 357 (37)
Bakersville
2nd & 4th Thursday
7:30 PM
M-Robert M. Morgan
S-Howard B. Garland

East LaPorte 358 (40)

Cullowhee
2nd & 4th Thursday
M-Nute E. Mace
S-Michael O. Ledford

Mount Vernon 359 (7)

Oriental
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Raymond A. Tingle
S-Willard T. Huff

Snow 363 (33)

Boone
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Glenn H. Main
S-Frank E. Guy

Gastonia 369 (36)

Gastonia
2nd Thursday
M-Daniel D. Cauthran
S-Richard J. Clanton

Ashler 373 (33)

Deep Gap
4th Monday Jan-Nov
2nd Monday Dec
M-Richard K. Sloop
S-Richard K. Sloop

Campbell 374 (30)

Troutman
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Robert A. Gates
S-Randall D. Wingfield

State Line 375 (35)

Grover
2nd Tuesday
M-Robert A. Gates
S-William R. Peeler

Youngsville 377 (13)

Youngsville
3rd Thursday
M-Harry M. Griffin
S-Jon T. Carnes

Seaboard 378 (5)

Seaboard
1st Monday
M-Frederick M. Hill
S-Reid V. Harris, II

Coharie 379 (11)

Salemburg
2nd & 4th Thursday
M-Danny C. Ducker
S-Thomas W. Tew

Granville 380 (13)

Wake Forest
1st Thursday
M-Gregory W. Huling
S-Joseph P. Price

Forest City 381 (38)

Forest City
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-John D. Jones
S-Dewey H. Webb

Jefferson Penn 384 (22)

Reidsville
1st & 3rd Tuesday
M-Brandon S. Allen
S-Robert K. Turner

Pigeon River 386 (40)

Canton
2nd Thursday
M-Gary D. Teague
S-Dean M. Smith

Kedron 387 (38)

Hendersonville
First and Third Mondays
M-James W. Freeman
S-Charles E. Holcomb

Friendship 388 (35)

Boiling Springs
4th Monday Jan-Nov
2nd Monday Dec
M-Forrest I. Kelly
S-Allen J. Tate

Copeland 390 (25)

Dobson
2nd Thursday
M-Gregory S. Journey
S-Dempsey B. Brewer, Jr.

Lebanon 391 (17)

Hope Mills
1st Thursday
M-Jeffrey L. Wade
S-Marvin L. Wood

Orient 395 (12)

Wilmington
1st Thursday
M-Jimmy E. Hyatt
S-H. Scott Kennedy

Bald Creek 397 (37)

Burnsville
2nd Thursday
M-Jeffrey A. Foxx
S-Robert M. Swann

Joppa 401 (34)

Old Fort
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Gerald P. Biggs
S-Carroll R. Melton

Siler City 403 (20)

Siler City
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Michael A. Boone
S-Mial R. Tidy, Jr.

Denton 404 (27)

Denton
1st & 3rd Tuesdays 7:30 PM
M-Paul R. Holland
S-M. Kirby Matthews

Ocean 405 (4)

Morehead City
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Philip D. Hensley
S-James S. Hall

N. Wilkesboro 407 (33)

N. Wilkesboro
2nd Monday
M-Robert L. Handy
S-Gary C. Stone

University 408 (19)

Chapel Hill
3rd Monday
M-John H. Sampson
S-William S. Towne

Bula 409 (22)

Burlington
2nd & 4th Monday Jan-Nov
2nd Monday Dec
M-Roger D. Stutts
S-Donald E. Kehler

Bailey 411 (9)

Bailey
2nd Monday
M-Henry T. Boykin
S-Horace M. Meacomes, Jr.

Henry F. Grainger 412 (13)

Oxford
3rd Tuesday
M-Jason K. Tingen
S-Kenneth W. Wilson

James A. Johnson 413 (13)

Louisburg
4th Tuesday
7:30 PM
M-Matthew B. Faulkner
S-William H. Riggan, III

Maxton 417 (18)

Maxton
1st Monday
M-Samuel T. Smith
S-John R. Franklin

Pendleton 418 (5)

Pendleton
2nd & 4th Tuesday
M-Robert L. Bridgers
S-Johnny L. Reynolds

Harmon 420 (25)

Yadkinville
3rd Thursday
M-Clyde W. Ireland
S-Lawrence W. Getgen

Sparta 423 (33)

Sparta
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Joseph E. Gates
S-Robert M. Haas

Montgomery 426 (41)

Ranger
1st Tuesday
M-Brian G. Rau
S-Arthur West

Oconee 427 (40)

Bryson City
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Tom A. Bowers
S-William R. Howell

Stokesdale 428 (23)

Stokesdale
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Robert R. Simpson
S-Douglas L. Younts

Seaside 429 (4)

Swansboro
2nd & 4th Monday Night
M-Frank D. Williams
S-Walter W. Norris, Jr.

Relief 431 (16)

Benson
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Michael E. Cline
S-Merrell D. Sasser

Piney Creek 432 (33)

Piney Creek
2nd Tuesday
M-Gregory A. Wagoner
S-Mark A. Shaffer

Vanceboro 433 (7)

Vanceboro
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Robert E. Futrell
S-Joseph E. Whitford

West Bend 434 (26)

Lewisville
3rd Tuesday
M-Leon M. Monroe
S-Joseph K. Transou

Blue Ridge 435 (41)

Highlands
3rd Thursday
M-James M. Bryson, II
S-J. David Cashion

Biscoe 437 (24)

Biscoe
2nd and Last Thursdays
M-Jimmy H. Harris, Jr.
S-Carl W. Brown

Marble Springs 439 (41)

Marble
1st Saturday
M-Henry E. Hiss
S-Bobby R. Welch

Marietta 444 (24)

Ramseur
2nd Friday
M-Eric J. Martin
S-John D. Workman, III

Biltmore 446 (39)

Asheville
Tuesday (Each)
M-Clinton H. Smoke, Jr.
S-Curtis J. Hipps

Enfield 447 (8)

Enfield, NC
3rd Monday
M-James L. Harris
S-Marc L. Sanders

Clyde 453 (40)

Clyde
2nd Tuesday
M-Marshall G. Cooper
S-John R. Terrell

Elkin 454 (25)

Elkin
Tuesday
M-Robert H. Hauser, II
S-Maxie B. Spain

Dillsboro 459 (40)

Sylva
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Arthur V. Reynolds
S-Elijah J. Boston

Cliffside 460 (38)

Cliffside
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Nigel J. Hawkins
S-Ransome H. Epley

Matthews 461 (32)

Matthews
2nd Thursday
M-William R. Warr, Jr.
S-Christopher T. Sherwood

South Fork 462 (36)

Cramerton
2nd Tuesday
M-Kevin B. Moore
S-Terry B. Moore

Currituck 463 (1)

Coinjock
2nd Monday
M-Danny W. Mullen
S-J. Tommy Dowdy

Grassy Knob 471 (30)

Union Grove
1st Thursday Monthly
M-Paul M. Hersey
S-Stephen C. Souther

Sonoma 472 (40)

Canton
1st Thursday
M-Glen L. Bozarth
S-Jerry D. Hoglen

Lexington Memorial 473 (27)

Lexington
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Frank W. Godbee, III
S-Douglas T. Sink

St. Pauls 474 (18)

St. Pauls
1st Tuesday
M-Carl J. Owens
S-Duncan V. Mackie

Grimesland 475 (6)

Grimesland
1st Tuesday
M-Christopher E. McLawhorn
S-Euel H. Atkinson

- Rainbow 479 (7)**
Arapahoe
1st and 3rd Monday
M-William L. Smith
S-Henry T. Banks
- Saluda 482 (38)**
Saluda
1st & 3rd Thursday
7:30 PM
M-Carl B. Maybin
S-Oscar W. Harbin, Jr.
- Traphill 483 (33)**
Traphill
1st. & 3rd. Tuesday
M-Larry D. Payne
S-James M. May
- Southern Pines 484 (21)**
Southern Pines
1st and 3rd Monday
M-William C. Anderson
S-Frank D. Wanko
- Lawndale 486 (35)**
Lawndale
2nd Thursday
M-Joe D. Peeler
S-Joe D. Peeler, Jr.
- Rich Square 488 (5)**
Rich Square
2nd Thursday
M-William B. Ivey
S-Arthur L. Horton
- Linville 489 (37)**
Newland
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Dennis L. Sudderth
S-Tommy L. Singleton
- Hominy 491 (39)**
Candler
2nd. Tuesday
M-Christopher D. Manis
S-David C. Clontz
- Thomas M. Holt 492 (22)**
Graham
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-David M. Thompson
S-Maxwell E. Way
- Pilot 493 (25)**
Pilot Mountain
2nd Monday
M-Jesse T. Shelton
S-Albert F. Meijboom
- Rockingham 495 (21)**
Rockingham
1st and 3rd Monday
M-James Chavis
S-Douglas H. Smith
- Mooreville 496 (30)**
Mooreville
2nd Tuesday
7:30 PM
M-Gordon R. Ferguson
S-Paul E. Cook
- Royal Hart 497 (8)**
Littleton
2nd and 4th Monday
M-George O. Hux, III
S-J. Jeffrey Peedin
- Ayden 498 (6)**
Ayden
3rd Tuesday
M-Howard L. Creech
S-Delano R. Wilson
- Creedmoor 499 (13)**
Creedmoor
2nd & 4th Monday Jan-Nov
2nd Monday Dec
M-Linton T. Peed
S-Steven A. Haskins
- Raleigh 500 (14)**
Raleigh
3rd Tuesday
M-Russell A. Swindell, II
S-Michael W. Brantley
- Red Springs 501 (18)**
Red Springs
2nd Thursday
M-Norman L. White
S-Roger L. Hamm
- Cookville 502 (34)**
Vale
1st Tuesday
M-Benjamin S. Ross
S-Gregory P. Barry
- Cherryville 505 (36)**
Cherryville
1st Monday
M-John S. Brown, Jr.
S-Jerry R. Walker
- Belhaven 509 (3)**
Belhaven
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Burl E. Brinn
S-Johnny M. Smith
- Whetstone 515 (36)**
Bessemer City
4th Tuesday Jan-Nov
3rd Tuesday Dec
M-Vernal S. Grant
S-Jason D. Mauney
- Farmville 517 (6)**
Farmville
2nd Thursday
M-William J. Harris
S-William E. Wooten
- Widow's Son 519 (8)**
Roanoke Rapids
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Dennis R. Rumley
S-Larry D. Moseley
- Fairfield 520 (3)**
Fairfield
1st Tuesday
M-Vincent B. Berry
S-Lonnie L. Farmer
- Manteo 521 (2)**
Manteo
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Douglas W. Langford
S-Brian D. Edwards
- Rodgers 525 (9)**
Middlesex
3rd Monday
M-James D. Davis
S-Jimmy H. Brantley
- Lucama 527 (16)**
Lucama
2nd Thursday
M-Mark D. Boykin
S-Herman L. Barnes
- Fairmont 528 (18)**
Fairmont
3rd Monday
M-Charles W. McCormick
S-Mickey D. Williamson
- Andrews 529 (41)**
Andrews
1st Monday
M-Roy L. Roper
S-Dewey D. Forbes
- Hamlet 532 (21)**
Hamlet
2nd & 4th Thursday
Jan-Oct / 2nd Thursday
M-Louron E. Bradshaw
S-William P. Horne, Jr.

Camp Call 534 (35) Polkville Third Monday M-David W. Spivey S-Thomas E. Covington	Neill S. Stewart 556 (20) Erwin 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-Michael W. Johnson S-Arthur C. Morgan, Jr.	Andrew Jackson 576 (28) Salisbury 1st and 3rd Thursday M-David H. Hager S-R. Dennis Sims
Hollis 535 (38) Bostic 2nd Thursday M-Coy J. Hill S-Jasper L. Yelton	Ararat 558 (25) Ararat 4th Thursday M-Clyde C. Welborn S-Mark A. Watts	Meadow Branch 578 (29) Wingate 3rd Tuesday M-Scott M. Rinehults S-Michael D. Simpsonsh
Corinthian 542 (23) Greensboro 2 & 4 Monday M-Kenneth H. Farmer S-Hugh McLaurin, III	Swannanoa 561 (39) Swannanoa 1st Thursday Monthly M-Johnny D. Sutphin S-David L. Perkins	Casar 579 (35) Casar 1st Thursday M-Samuel E. Ledford S-Kenneth R. Beam
Spencer 543 (28) Spencer 2nd & 4th Tuesday M-Ted M. Whirlow S-John E. Wagoner	Waxhaw 562 (29) Waxhaw First Tuesday M-Russell W. Jones S-Richard E. Shields, Jr.	Ionic 583 (7) Cove City 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-Johnny L. Allinen S-Benjamin F. Grady, Jr.
Mount Holly 544 (36) Mt. Holly 1st and 3rd Monday M-Ray E. Willard S-Phillip D. Sparrow	Tabor 563 (18) Tabor City 2nd Tuesday M-Lloyd T. Buffkin S-Herman W. Stevens	Apex 584 (15) Apex 2nd Monday M-Patrick B. MEdlin S-Harold A. King
Roman Eagle 550 (21) Aberdeen 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Michael D. Kimbrell S-W. Kim Styers	Richlands 564 (4) Richlands 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Dennis L. Rhodes S-Ernest B. Hall	Roseboro 585 (11) Roseboro 3rd Thursday M-Frankie R. Faircloth S-Andrew B. Wood
Glenville 551 (40) Glenville 2nd Tuesday M-J. David Cashion S-Merritt R. Newman, IV	Wendell 565 (14) Wendell 2nd & 4th Tuesday M-Rodney G. Brown S-Raymond A. Burch	Bethel 589 (6) Greenville 1st Thursday M-Joseph W. Hunnicutt S-James W. Futrell
Revolution 552 (23) Greensboro 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Aubrey L. Clegg S-William R. Fuller	Doric 568 (7) New Bern 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Elmer R. Burroughs S-William R. Waters	Lowell 590 (36) Lowell 1st & 3rd Tuesday Jan-Jun / Aug / 3rd Tuesday Jul-Jul M-Jerome S. Weaver S-Paul Walters, Jr.
Vesper 554 (37) Spruce Pine 1st and 3rd Thursday M-Salve D. McKinney S-John W. Henline	Snow Creek 571 (30) Statesville 1st and 3rd Monday M-Leonard L. Bunton S-Ernest N. Sloan, Jr.	Maiden 592 (34) Maiden 2nd Monday M-Thomas S. Barto S-Robert J. Garbarino
Elise 555 (21) Robbins 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-Wilton E. Morgan S-Raymond L. Vaughn, Jr.	Mt. Pleasant 573 (33) Wilkesboro 2nd Thursday M-Todd E. Trivette S-Stephen C. Cabe	Stony Point 593 (30) Stony Point 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-Daniel A. Henderson S-Jerry L. Durmire

<p>Ashe 594 (33) West Jefferson 2nd and 4th Tuesday M-Jason R. Brown S-Jeffrey T. Jones</p>	<p>Home 613 (10) Fremont 2nd Monday M-Waitus C. West S-William D. Flowers</p>	<p>Yadkin Falls 637 (29) Badin 1st and 3rd Monday M-Willie T. Treece S-Wayne R. Rummage</p>
<p>Wallace 595 (11) Wallace 1st Monday M-Raymond L. Turner, Jr. S-William H. Maready</p>	<p>Round Peak 616 (25) Mount Airy 1st Friday M-Donald G. Underwood S-William S. East</p>	<p>Proctorville 643 (18) Proctorville 2nd Monday M-Dixon Britt S-James E. Britt</p>
<p>Waccamaw 596 (12) Riegelwood 4th Monday M-Jerry A. Caines S-Edward B. Chadwick</p>	<p>St Patrick's 617 (16) Princeton 2nd & 4th Thursday M-Billy R. Radford S-Sidney A. Wellons, III</p>	<p>Bladen 646 (17) Elizabethtown 2nd and 4th Monday M-Alton B. Marshburn S-Horace R. Wyatt</p>
<p>Cranberry 598 (37) Elk Park 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-William M. Richardson S-Steve W. Gouge</p>	<p>Union 618 (28) Midland Second Monday M-Robert A. Burgess S-Roger D. Long</p>	<p>Nichols-W. Asheville 650 (39) Asheville 3rd Monday M-James L. Goodson S-Jack R. Barnett</p>
<p>Queen City 602 (9) Rocky Mount 1st and 3rd Thursday M-James H. Lancaster S-James H. Lancaster</p>	<p>John H. Mills 624 (13) Henderson 2nd Thursday M-Wayland J. Bowen S-Ronald T. Renn</p>	<p>Elberta 654 (21) West End 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-Allen B. Brewster S-Kenneth E. Lewis</p>
<p>Jeff L. Nelson 605 (38) Tryon 1st Monday M-James D. Chatman S-Kirtland Flynn, Jr.</p>	<p>Cannon Memorial 626 (28) Kannapolis 1st & 3rd Tuesday M-Phillip L. Grady S-Kenneth L. Davis</p>	<p>Guilford 656 (23) Greensboro 1st and 3rd Mondays M-Allen D. Spain S-Donald W. Rhoney</p>
<p>Riverside 606 (34) Catawba 2nd & 4th Monday M-David L. Wyatt S-Jacob R. Abernathy</p>	<p>Belmont 627 (36) Belmont 2nd Monday M-Thomas W. Hicks S-Larry E. Watts</p>	<p>Keller Memorial 657 (28) Rockwell 2nd and 4th Monday M-Anthony P. Sharum S-Robert C. Peeler</p>
<p>Chadbourn 607 (18) Chadbourn 2nd & 4th Tuesday M-George W. Baysden S-George W. Baysden, Jr.</p>	<p>Walnut Cove 629 (26) Walnut Cove 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-John T. Craven S-Spencer Ray Ashby</p>	<p>Beulaville 658 (11) Beulaville 1st and 3rd Tuesday M-Gregg T. Houston S-Jonathan B. Whaley</p>
<p>Zebulon 609 (14) Zebulon 1st Tuesday M-Thomas G. Norris S-Barna O. Wilder</p>	<p>Francis S. Parkard 630 (8) Norlina 2nd & 4th Thursday M-Lester H. Knight S-James M. Myrick</p>	<p>Black Mountain 663 (39) Black Mountain 1st Monday Jan-Aug /Oct / 2nd Monday Se M-Jeffrey S. Moore S-Carl R. Patton</p>
<p>Atkinson 612 (12) Atkinson 4th Monday M-Allen F. Squires S-Alfred G. Arnett</p>	<p>Goldsboro 634 (10) Goldsboro 2nd and 4th Monday M-Paul W. Brown S-Bradley W. Carmichael</p>	<p>Garland 664 (11) Garland 4th Monday Jan-Oct 2nd Monday Nov M-Julian B. Carr, Jr S-Rodney K. Brown</p>

Ft. Bragg 667 (17)

Fayetteville, NC
2nd Wednesday
7:30 PM
M-Mart T. Lewis, III
S-Rodney L. Stuart

Holland Memorial 668 (36)

Gastonia
2nd Thursday
M-James H. Critchley
S-James P. Aaron

Kernersville 669 (26)

Kernersville
1st Monday
M-William R. Adams
S-Samuel W. Henderson

Lovelady 670 (34)

Valdese
2nd Monday of each month
7:00 pm
M-Thomas O. Blackwell
S-George W. Vessell

Robbinsville 672 (41)

Robbinsville
2nd Tuesday
M-William B. Self
S-Mitchell L. Colvard

Acacia 674 (23)

High Point
1st Thursday
M-Creighton L. Lovelace
S-Mike Hodge

Washington 675 (3)

Washington
1st and 3rd Monday
M-Jack E. Smiley
S-Frederick M. Mallison, Jr

Temple 676 (32)

Charlotte
First Thursday
M-Carl A. Hedberg
S-Charles L. Davidson

Warsaw 677 (11)

Warsaw
2nd & 4th Thursday
M-Raymond L. Turner, Jr.
S-Luther C. Jones

Providence 678 (3)

Columbia
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Jon W. Barnes
S-Ernest W. Spencer

Creasy Proctor 679 (17)

Fayetteville
2nd Tuesday
M-Timothy M. Williams
S-Egbert F. Williams

Semper Fidelis 680 (4)

Jacksonville
2nd & 4th Wednesday
M-Ralph L. Jones
S-Howard Kahn

Piedmont 681 (23)

High Point
3rd Tuesday
M-Edward W. Hurley
S-Kevin P. Wood

Rolesville 683 (14)

Rolesville
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Raymond L. Novak
S-Craig J. Horton

Piedmont-Pioneer 685 (26)

Lewisville
2nd Tuesday
M-Thomas R. Braun
S-Frank L. Collins

Angier 686 (20)

Angier
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Joseph R. Parrish
S-Donald A. Bennett

Fellowship 687 (19)

Durham
2nd & 4th Thursday Jan-
Nov@ 7:00 PM / 2nd Thursday
Dec@ 7:00 PM
M-Roger L. Cooke
S-Horace H. Lane

Cherry Point 688 (7)

Havelock
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Dale A. Krueger
S-Deamus K. Lewis

Scotland Neck 689 (8)

Scotland Neck
1st Tuesday
M-William P. Daugherty
S-Gene W. Todd

Mt. Moriah 690 (30)

Statesville
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Dallas M. Marlowe
S-Tony S. Madison

Renfro 691 (25)

Mt. Airy
3rd Monday
M-Madison D. Goad
S-Henderson C. Whitaker

East Gate 692 (31)

Charlotte
1st Monday
M-William L. Hull
S-Todd J. McCranie

Charles M. Setzer 693 (32)

Charlotte
3rd Monday Jan-Nov
1st & 3rd Monday Dec
M-Michael R. Davis
S-Russell C. Elliott

Gate City 694 (23)

Greensboro
2nd & 4th Tuesday Jan-Nov@
7:00 PM / 2nd Tuesday Dec@
7:00 PM
M-Robert S. Viers
S-Gary R. Balance

Allen Graham 695 (28)

Kannapolis
1st & 3rd Thursday
M-Larry W. Hinson
S-Randy C. Crainshaw

Butner 697 (13)

Butner
4th Tuesday
M-Jamye D. Hughes
S-John L. Bryant

Cape Hatteras 698 (2)

Buxton
2nd and 4th Wednesday
M-Gary J. Dowdy
S-Leven B. Fulcher

Asheboro 699 (24)

Asheboro
1 & 3rd Thursday
M-Shaun L. Hayes
S-Robert A. Graves

Garner 701 (15)

Garner
2nd and 4th Monday
M-James W. Lee
S-John F. Tawney

St. Andrew 702 (31)

Charlotte
3rd Wednesday
M-William E. Dixon
S-Harvey W. Burgess

Albemarle 703 (29)

Albemarle
2nd & 4th Monday
M-Cameron L. Faulkner
S-James L. Blalock

King Solomon 704 (36)

Gastonia
Second Tuesday
M-William S. Willis
S-Victor A. Willis

Richard Caswell 705 (10)

Kinston
1st & 3rd Tuesday
M-Roland H. Grant
S-Richard P. Dawson

Newport 706 (4)

Newport
2nd and 4th Monday
M-Charles A. Wilton
S-Wray A. Thomas

Forsyth 707 (26)

Winston-Salem
3rd Tuesday
M-Gurney E. Davis
S-Lawrence E. Gordon, III

Crown Point 708 (6)

Greenville
2nd & 4th Thursday Jan-Nov
2nd Thursday Dec
M-Phillip E. Monteith
S-Roy S. Selby

Conover 709 (34)

Conover
2nd & 4th Thursday Jan-Oct /
2nd Thursday Nov
M-Aaron L. King, Jr
S-Fred L. Sherrill, Jr.

Advance 710 (27)

Advance
2nd Tuesday
M-Mark S. Howell
S-Joseph R. Suggs, Jr.

Wilson 712 (16)

Wilson
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Gerald D. Walston
S-William W. Nicholls, Jr.

Stanley 713 (36)

Stanley
3rd Monday
M-Floyd R. Medlin
S-William T. Cope

Liberty 714 (24)

Liberty
1st Thursday
M-Donald M. Carter
S-Steven M. Burton

Derita 715 (31)

Charlotte
2nd Tuesday
M-Garry D. Grainger
S-Allen W. Scott

Burnsville 717 (37)

Burnsville
3rd Thursday
M-Jerry K. Laws
S-Charles E. Hudson, Jr.

Troy 718 (24)

Troy
2nd Tuesday
M-Christopher M. Wallace
S-Daniel L. Morris

Horse Creek 719 (38)

Columbus
2nd & 4th Tuesday Jan-Nov
2nd Tuesday Dec
M-Raymond C. Mendrala
S-Martin J. Fischer

Cabarrus 720 (28)

Midland
First Thursday
M-Roy B. Alexander
S-Roger D. Long

King 722 (26)

King
3rd Thursday
M-Matthew D. Chilton
S-William L. Bridges

Winton 723 (5)

Winton
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Curtis S. Eure
S-Richard M. Harrell

Berne 724 (7)

New Bern
1st and 3rd Thursday
M-Edward A. Strickland
S-Jack. W. Keener

Grantham 725 (7)

New Bern
1st & 3rd Tuesday Jan-May /
Sep / 1st Tuesday Jun-Aug
M-Jason A. Maxey
S-George E. Herring

Shallotte 727 (12)

Shallotte
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Paul E. Gore
S-Samuel B. Edwards, Jr

Stedman 730 (17)

Stedman
1st Monday Jan-Aug / Oct /
2nd Monday Sep-Sep
M-Tony R. Ellis
S-Thomas A. Pope, Jr.

John Huske Anderson 731 (17)

Fayetteville
2nd Tuesday
M-William E. Eaton
S-Theodore R. Brinson

Bush Hill 732 (24)

Archdale
2nd Tuesday
M-Barry E. Lawrimore
S-Max R. Wood

Stump Sound 733 (4)

Sneads Ferry
2nd and 4th Tuesday
M-Owen E. Jenkins
S-Robert J. McLaughlin

William Pitt 734 (6)

Greenville
1st Wednesday
M-Alvis G. Roberson
S-Thomas B. Jones

James B. Green 735 (14)

Raleigh
2nd & 4th Tuesday
M-Jeffrey B. Phelps
S-Ronald C. Hollamon

New River 736 (4)

Jacksonville
2nd and 4th Thursday
M-Arthur P. Peterson
S-Tom J. Kurtweil

Steele Creek 737 (32)

Charlotte
1st Monday
M-John W. Butler
S-Thomas W. Moxley

West Gate 738 (31)

Charlotte
3rd Monday
M-Sean C McDeson
S-John R. Litaker

Newell 739 (31)

Newell
1st Monday
M-Richard M. Weathers
S-Edward R. Trammell

Charles B. Newcomb 740 (15)

Raleigh
3rd Thursday
M-Robert A. Hamilton
S-Donald N. Chesson

Crissie Wright 741 (4)

Smyrna
1st & 3rd Thursday
M-Charles M. McCarthy
S-David W. Ivester

Mint Hill 742 (32)

Mint Hill
1st Thursday
M-John C. Trail
S-William M. Elliotte

J. J. Crowder 743 (14)

Raleigh
1st Thursday
M-Stephen M. Meserve
S-Fred M. Dean

Shelby 744 (35)

Shelby
1st Monday
M-Roger D. Porter
S-Donald W. Loftis

Vandora 745 (15)

Garner
1st Thursday
M-Michael J. Crocker
S-Walling D. Gamber

P P Turner 746 (23)

Greensboro
1st Thursday
M-Thomas P. Dolinger
S-Kurt M. Van Tine

Ocracoke 747 (2)

Ocracoke
1st and 3rd Tuesday
M-Joseph H. Smith
S-Roger H. Meachum, III

Truth 749 (29)

Monroe
2nd Monday
M-Gregory K. Baucom
S-James E. Currie, Jr.

Oak Grove 750 (19)

Durham
3rd Monday
M-Hubert R. O'ÄöBriant
S-Walter R. Allen

Old Town 751 (26)

Winston Salem
3rd Tuesday
M-Terry L. Wooten
S-Scott T. Horn

Enterprise 752 (27)

Clemmons
2nd Monday
M-Derek C. Clodfelter
S-Jackson E. Spease

Federal Point 753 (12)

Carolina Beach
4th Tuesday Jan-Nov
2nd Tuesday Dec
M-James M. Seigh
S-Charles R. Hett

Masters 754 (14)

Raleigh
3rd Thursday
M-Robert A. Searles
S-Keith H. Legrow

Clemmons 755 (26)

Clemmons
1st Monday
M-David B. Ayers, III
S-Alan R. Burke

Clifford Duell 756 (17)

Fayetteville
3rd Monday Jan-Nov
1st Monday Dec
M-James H. Baker
S-Marvin F. Asbill

Denver 757 (34)

Denver
3rd Tuesday Jan-Nov
1st Tuesday Dec
M-Rusty K. Armstrong
S-Kenneth G. Carnley

Oak Island 758 (12)

Oak Island
3rd Thursday
M-Harold R. Hoy, Jr
S-Keith A. Stocum

James K. Polk 759 (32)

Pineville
2nd Thursday
M-Christopher T. Minor
S-Randolph S. Richardson

Wilkerson College 760 (23)

Greensboro
2nd Saturday Even Months
M-Marshall W. Conner
S-Carl R. Hall

Orphans 761 (13)

Oxford
2nd Saturday Mar
2nd Saturday Jun
2nd Saturday Oct
2nd Saturday Dec
M-Grover T. Dees
S-Thomas W. Allen, Jr.

Mosaic 762 (19)

Hillsborough
3rd Tuesday
7:30 PM
M-Josephus D. Ferguson
S-Theophilus W. Clapp, III

Friendship 763 (20)

Broadway
2nd & 4th Tuesday
M-Ralph M. Foard
S-Steve A. Womble

Abstract of Returns 2009

Lodge Name	Lodge Number	MM Start	Initiated	Raised	Affiliated	Reinstated	Merged In	Total Gain	Died	Demit	UMC	NPD	Expelled	Merged Out	Total Loss	Adjustment	Variance	MM End
St John's	0001	329	19	10	1	6	0	17	8	0	0	14	0	0	22	0	-2	322
Royal White Hart	0002	79	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	79
St. John's	0003	297	11	11	4	3	0	18	6	3	0	8	0	0	17	0	0	298
St. John's	0004	105	1	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	2	0	0	7	0	0	99
Charity	0005	49	1	1	2	1	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	50
Unanimity	0007	85	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	3	0	3	0	0	11	0	1	76
Phoenix	0008	429	31	21	8	2	0	31	10	5	0	9	0	0	24	0	2	438
Johnston Caswell	0010	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	59	58
Caswell Brotherhood	0011	90	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	92
St. John's	0013	54	6	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	1	52
American George	0017	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	89	85
Eagle	0019	127	8	4	1	1	0	6	6	2	0	5	0	0	13	0	-1	119
Statesville	0027	152	6	2	1	3	0	6	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	152
Phalanx	0031	183	12	7	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	22	0	0	27	0	-1	163
Stokes	0032	197	3	5	2	3	0	10	6	3	0	12	0	0	21	0	-1	185
Davie	0039	105	3	4	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	7	0	0	9	0	-1	99
Hiram	0040	251	0	1	2	0	0	3	5	0	0	18	0	0	23	0	-2	229
Liberty	0045	118	7	5	1	0	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	120
Hall	0053	118	4	5	3	1	0	9	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	123
Concord	0058	102	6	3	1	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	104
Perseverance	0059	100	4	2	1	0	0	3	3	3	0	7	0	0	13	0	0	90
Kilwinning	0064	149	2	2	0	1	0	3	6	0	0	9	0	0	15	0	0	137
Widow's Son	0075	76	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	79
Greensboro	0076	161	9	5	3	0	0	8	2	2	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	164
Zion	0081	90	11	20	0	2	0	22	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	108
Lafayette	0083	223	26	20	4	1	0	25	5	3	0	6	0	0	14	0	2	236
Fellowship	0084	119	2	3	5	1	0	9	7	1	0	2	0	0	10	0	0	118
Morning Star	0085	109	3	2	1	1	0	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	108
Skewarkee	0090	102	4	6	0	1	0	7	6	3	0	3	0	0	12	0	0	97

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Sanford	0151	119	5	5	0	0	0	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	8	0	0	116
Scotch Ireland	0154	81	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	80
White Stone	0155	97	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	99
Knap Of Reeds	0158	150	7	4	2	1	0	7	4	1	0	3	0	0	8	0	0	149
Yadkin	0162	132	3	5	4	0	0	9	5	0	0	3	0	0	8	0	-2	131
Archer	0165	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31
Winston	0167	107	1	0	1	1	0	2	3	1	0	2	0	0	6	0	-1	102
Blackmer	0170	94	5	0	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	93
Buffalo	0172	115	5	4	1	0	0	5	5	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	114
Williams	0176	121	5	1	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	6	0	0	11	0	0	112
Carthage	0181	61	3	2	3	0	0	5	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	1	63
Central Cross	0187	51	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	45
Balfour	0188	79	8	4	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	81
Fair Bluff	0190	21	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	22
Granite	0191	76	3	3	1	0	0	4	4	1	0	2	0	0	7	0	1	74
Cary	0198	231	6	5	5	0	0	10	7	1	0	1	0	0	9	0	0	232
Cleveland	0202	212	0	4	1	1	0	6	7	4	0	7	0	0	18	0	0	200
Long Creek	0205	228	10	13	2	0	0	15	10	3	0	5	0	0	18	0	1	226
Mingo	0206	120	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	3	0	0	8	0	-2	111
Lebanon	0207	145	7	9	1	0	0	10	3	2	0	4	0	0	9	0	0	146
Mt. Olive	0208	129	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	10	0	0	13	0	0	118
Eno	0210	110	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	1	0	4	0	0	13	0	-1	97
Thomasville	0214	165	4	3	0	1	0	4	6	0	0	5	0	0	11	0	0	158
Catawba Valley	0217	250	9	5	0	1	0	6	6	1	0	8	0	0	15	0	0	241
William G. Hill	0218	170	10	6	1	1	0	8	9	3	0	2	0	0	14	0	0	164
Olin	0226	42	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42
Henderson	0229	118	3	2	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	1	117
Corinthian	0230	237	7	5	1	4	0	10	12	4	0	2	0	0	18	0	0	229
William T. Bain	0231	73	6	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	75

Mystic Tie	0237	123	2	1	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	124
Wiccacon	0240	21	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-1	20
Grifton	0243	77	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	76
Monroe	0244	250	5	2	5	0	0	0	7	6	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	0	-1	246
Catawba	0248	97	3	4	0	1	0	5	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	93
Pythagoras	0249	123	11	12	2	2	0	16	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	135
Lee	0253	122	3	5	1	0	0	6	5	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	117
Kenly	0257	61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	58
Fuquay	0258	101	1	1	5	1	0	7	1	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	-1	98
Waynesville	0259	134	3	3	2	2	0	7	4	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	1	128
Excelsior	0261	306	8	2	3	0	0	5	11	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	-2	287
Hibriten	0262	255	12	10	1	4	0	15	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	263
Gaston	0263	150	8	6	2	3	0	11	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	-1	156
Farmington	0265	108	6	5	1	0	0	6	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	-1	108
Dunn's Rock	0267	191	6	6	2	0	0	8	1	5	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	2	186
Tabasco	0271	84	5	4	2	1	0	7	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	87
Bingham	0272	131	2	5	1	7	0	13	3	4	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	-1	126
Beaver Dam	0276	101	2	6	1	2	0	9	2	2	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	99
Green Level	0277	75	3	3	1	1	0	5	2	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	72
Rehoboth	0279	31	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	29
Wake Forest	0282	102	10	3	1	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	101
Eureka	0283	203	3	6	0	1	0	7	2	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	1	202
Greenville	0284	91	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	91
Salem	0289	243	6	6	3	1	0	10	9	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	242
French Broad	0292	127	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	-1	117
Vance	0293	108	14	6	2	1	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	116
Atlantic	0294	73	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2	71
Stonewall	0296	39	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	38
Harmony	0299	46	1	5	0	0	0	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	49
Aurora	0300	35	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
Clay	0301	165	3	3	3	5	0	11	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	-1	171
Lillington	0302	178	4	2	1	1	0	4	4	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	3	175
Pleasant Hill	0304	155	8	6	1	2	0	9	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	156
Laurinburg	0305	97	2	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	93

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Raeform	0306	123	2	1	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	122
New Lebanon	0314	95	10	7	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	102
Eureka	0317	207	3	5	1	0	0	6	11	0	0	1	0	0	12	0	0	201
Wilmington	0319	269	10	10	4	4	0	18	8	1	0	13	0	0	22	0	1	266
Selma	0320	93	3	2	1	0	0	3	3	1	0	4	0	0	8	0	1	89
Granite	0322	166	2	2	2	1	0	5	5	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	-1	164
Bayboro	0331	61	1	0	0	4	0	4	4	0	0	4	0	0	8	0	0	57
Fairview	0339	214	4	4	1	1	0	6	10	0	0	4	0	0	14	0	-1	205
Harmony	0340	83	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	77
Hickory	0343	312	11	8	3	2	0	13	9	0	0	6	0	0	15	0	-3	307
Numa F. Reid	0344	104	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	97	97	0	-10	0
Stanly	0348	136	5	3	0	2	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	138
Durham	0352	219	1	1	2	1	0	4	7	8	0	1	0	0	16	0	0	207
Fallston	0356	85	9	6	1	0	0	7	2	1	0	3	0	0	6	0	-1	85
Bakersville	0357	85	1	3	0	4	0	7	2	0	0	6	0	0	8	0	0	84
East LaPorte	0358	70	7	8	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	77
Mount Vernon	0359	62	3	3	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	65
Snow	0363	215	16	10	3	2	0	15	6	2	0	8	0	0	16	0	0	214
Gastonia	0369	200	6	4	1	1	0	6	6	0	0	3	0	0	9	0	-1	196
Ashler	0373	59	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	57
Campbell	0374	71	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	73
State Line	0375	45	4	0	6	0	0	6	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	1	48
Youngsville	0377	41	6	2	2	1	0	5	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	41
Seaboard	0378	26	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	26
Coharie	0379	72	6	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	-1	68
Granville	0380	35	2	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-1	39
Forest City	0381	135	3	4	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	137
Jefferson Penn	0384	164	6	5	4	1	0	10	7	1	0	5	0	0	13	0	-3	158
Pigeon River	0386	98	3	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	96

Kedron	0387	195	4	4	5	3	0	12	5	3	0	7	0	0	15	0	0	192
Friendship	0388	148	3	5	2	3	0	10	0	2	0	7	0	0	9	0	-1	148
Copeland	0390	99	0	0	2	1	0	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	7	0	-1	94
Lebanon	0391	232	7	3	2	6	0	11	3	2	0	9	0	0	14	0	-1	228
Orient	0395	169	3	5	1	2	0	8	2	0	0	11	0	0	13	0	0	164
Bald Creek	0397	130	9	6	4	0	0	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	-1	135
Joppa	0401	87	4	2	1	3	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	94
Siler City	0403	106	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	103
Denton	0404	61	8	6	3	0	0	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	68
Ocean	0405	222	2	4	0	0	0	4	7	2	0	3	0	0	12	0	0	214
N. Wilkesboro	0407	100	6	7	3	2	0	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	108
University	0408	117	6	6	0	0	0	6	4	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	0	116
Bula	0409	273	14	14	2	1	0	17	11	1	0	7	1	0	20	0	1	271
Bailey	0411	39	4	1	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	37
Henry F. Grainger	0412	38	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	38
James A. Johnson	0413	73	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	69
Maxton	0417	38	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2	38
Pendleton	0418	70	3	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	70
Harmon	0420	35	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	36
Sparta	0423	109	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	109
Montgomery	0426	99	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	93
Oconee	0427	77	4	2	3	0	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	78
Stokesdale	0428	136	2	1	0	2	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	136
Seaside	0429	176	6	6	8	2	0	16	7	4	0	7	0	0	18	0	-2	172
Relief	0431	94	2	1	2	1	0	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	5	0	-1	92
Piney Creek	0432	58	2	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	62
Vanceboro	0433	109	2	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	0	0	109
West Bend	0434	110	4	4	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	4	0	0	6	0	1	109
Blue Ridge	0435	58	4	3	4	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	64
Biscoe	0437	119	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	120
Marble Springs	0439	49	2	0	5	1	0	6	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	50
Marietta	0444	69	2	2	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	65
Biltmore	0446	328	8	10	8	3	0	21	5	4	0	8	1	0	18	0	1	332
Enfield	0447	39	1	1	0	1	0	2	4	1	0	2	0	0	7	0	0	34

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Clyde	0453	56	2	1	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	54
Elkin	0454	139	3	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	136
Dillsboro	0459	73	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	73
Cliffside	0460	117	5	2	0	3	0	5	4	0	0	8	0	0	12	0	0	110
Matthews	0461	193	5	11	1	0	0	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	201
South Fork	0462	112	12	11	1	0	0	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	121
Currituck	0463	73	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	72
Grassy Knob	0471	41	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	39
Sonoma	0472	97	4	3	3	1	0	7	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	100
Lexington Memorial	0473	274	1	4	1	5	0	10	12	0	0	7	0	0	19	0	1	266
St. Pauls	0474	64	3	2	1	1	0	4	3	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	62
Grimesland	0475	81	4	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	83
Rainbow	0479	81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	80
Saluda	0482	64	1	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	65
Traphill	0483	60	6	8	0	1	0	9	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	68
Southern Pines	0484	138	2	3	2	1	0	6	9	1	0	1	0	0	11	0	0	133
Lawndale	0486	74	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	71
Linville	0489	62	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-1	61
Hominy	0491	154	3	3	2	0	0	5	3	2	0	3	0	0	8	0	-1	150
Thomas M. Holt	0492	140	7	7	1	1	0	9	2	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	144
Pilot	0493	52	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	55
Rockingham	0495	177	2	0	2	0	0	2	6	4	0	1	0	0	11	0	0	168
Moorestville	0496	141	3	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	134
Royal Hart	0497	43	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	43
Ayden	0498	41	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	41
Creedmoor	0499	54	5	2	0	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	53
Raleigh	0500	77	14	16	3	0	0	19	3	0	0	4	0	0	7	0	0	89
Red Springs	0501	54	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	5	0	0	9	0	0	46
Cookville	0502	157	7	2	0	3	0	5	1	0	0	8	0	0	9	0	0	153

Cherryville	0505	214	5	6	1	1	0	0	8	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	0	215
Belhaven	0509	91	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	89
Whetstone	0515	194	15	15	0	0	0	15	0	3	1	0	17	0	0	0	21	0	1	189
Farmville	0517	62	2	3	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	63
Widow's Son	0519	136	1	4	0	1	0	5	7	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	11	0	-1	129
Fairfield	0520	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	24
Manteo	0521	199	6	4	2	2	0	8	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	8	0	0	199
Rodgers	0525	70	5	4	1	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	6	0	-2	67
Lucama	0527	52	3	2	4	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	53
Fairmont	0528	99	1	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	0	1	96
Andrews	0529	118	2	2	2	0	0	0	4	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	1	116
Joppa	0530	212	2	0	1	8	0	9	12	4	0	7	0	0	0	0	23	0	-1	197
Hamlet	0532	110	5	2	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	110
Camp Call	0534	99	3	0	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	-1	96
Hollis	0535	105	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	-1	104
Corinthian	0542	136	3	2	1	1	0	4	7	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	126
Spencer	0543	121	1	1	2	2	0	5	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	117
Mount Holly	0544	184	6	2	3	2	0	7	4	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	12	0	-2	177
Roman Eagle	0550	100	4	3	0	1	0	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	101
Glenville	0551	45	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	46
Revolution	0552	346	5	4	3	0	0	7	20	3	0	11	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	319
Vesper	0554	174	1	1	3	0	0	4	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	174
Elise	0555	106	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-2	105
Neill S. Stewart	0556	106	3	3	0	0	0	3	7	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	1	99
Ararat	0558	42	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	41
Swannanoa	0561	78	1	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	79
Waxhaw	0562	69	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	68
Tabor	0563	101	2	2	2	0	0	4	6	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	94
Richlands	0564	93	9	4	1	1	0	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	97
Wendell	0565	76	3	2	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	76
Doric	0568	251	5	5	1	4	0	10	7	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	20	0	-1	240
Snow Creek	0571	55	9	8	0	0	0	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	61
Mt. Pleasant	0573	103	4	4	1	0	0	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	107
Andrew Jackson	0576	237	7	3	0	1	0	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	-1	235

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Meadow Branch	0578	104	7	5	0	5	0	10	3	1	0	11	0	0	15	0	-2	97
Casar	0579	129	1	0	2	0	0	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	124
Ionic	0583	128	6	6	0	0	0	6	4	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	129
Apex	0584	60	3	3	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	61
Roseboro	0585	55	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57
Bethel	0589	24	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
Lowell	0590	184	5	2	2	1	0	5	2	3	0	7	1	0	13	0	1	177
Maiden	0592	82	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	6	0	1	78
Stony Point	0593	61	3	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2	63
Ashe	0594	193	11	5	0	0	0	5	4	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	2	194
Wallace	0595	62	6	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	65
Waccamaw	0596	71	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	62
Cranberry	0598	109	3	2	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	108
Queen City	0602	97	4	5	0	0	0	5	6	1	0	7	0	0	14	0	0	88
Jeff L. Nelson	0605	56	1	0	2	2	0	4	3	0	0	4	0	0	7	0	-2	51
Riverside	0606	153	3	3	0	1	0	4	0	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	155
Chadbourn	0607	57	2	1	0	3	0	4	4	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	1	55
Zebulon	0609	39	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	37
Atkinson	0612	54	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	53
Home	0613	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	42
Round Peak	0616	216	6	8	1	1	0	10	3	1	0	6	0	0	10	0	2	218
St Patrick's	0617	67	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	63
Union	0618	142	8	4	4	1	0	9	5	1	0	2	0	0	8	0	1	144
John H. Mills	0624	30	7	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	29
Cannon Memorial	0626	199	5	5	2	2	0	9	5	1	0	8	0	0	14	0	-1	193
Belmont	0627	135	4	2	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	134
Walnut Cove	0629	100	6	3	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-1	101
Goldsboro	0634	148	3	2	0	1	0	3	5	6	0	3	0	0	14	0	-1	136
Yadkin Falls	0637	55	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-1	55

Proctorville	6643	62	2	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	4	0	2	63
Bladen	6646	139	5	3	2	1	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	144
Nichols-W. Asheville	6650	100	3	4	2	1	0	7	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	98
Elberta	6654	75	3	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	73
Guilford	6656	195	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	2	0	3	0	0	0	11	0	-1	184
Keller Memorial	6657	287	9	6	2	4	0	12	10	0	0	11	0	0	0	21	0	-1	277
Beulaville	6658	92	5	1	3	1	0	5	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	8	0	0	89
Black Mountain	6663	156	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	8	0	0	0	10	0	0	148
Garland	6664	30	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	28
Ft. Bragg	6667	247	6	5	0	3	0	8	6	4	0	17	0	0	0	27	0	-1	227
Holland Memorial	6668	130	3	1	0	2	0	3	5	0	0	8	0	0	0	13	0	-1	119
Kernersville	6669	233	7	8	3	0	0	11	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	2	239
Lovelady	6670	134	2	3	1	0	0	4	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	0	131
Robbinsville	6672	183	1	3	0	2	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	184
Spindale	6673	78	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	77
Acacia	6674	97	7	4	1	0	0	5	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	97
Washington	6675	90	5	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	86
Temple	6676	181	7	6	0	0	0	6	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	13	0	0	174
Warsaw	6677	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	35
Providence	6678	66	1	0	3	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	65
Creasy Proctor	6679	412	16	10	1	2	0	13	12	4	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	409
Semper Fidelis	6680	230	19	14	2	1	0	17	5	1	2	7	0	0	0	15	0	1	233
Piedmont	6681	65	6	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	67	67	0	-1	0
Rolesville	6683	63	2	1	2	2	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	66
Piedmont-Pioneer	6685	155	3	5	0	0	0	5	7	3	0	2	0	0	0	12	0	0	148
Angier	6686	90	7	5	1	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	94
Fellowship	6687	120	4	4	2	1	0	7	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	8	0	-1	118
Cherry Point	6688	157	11	9	5	5	0	19	2	3	0	8	0	0	0	13	0	-4	159
Scotland Neck	6689	37	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	39
Mt. Moriah	6690	92	3	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	92
Renfro	6691	143	3	2	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	4	0	0	0	10	0	-1	134
East Gate	6692	314	6	6	1	0	0	7	9	3	0	8	0	0	0	20	0	-1	300
Charles M. Setzer	6693	203	0	0	1	1	0	2	9	2	0	1	1	0	0	13	0	1	193
Gate City	6694	326	21	10	4	1	0	15	12	4	0	5	0	0	0	21	0	1	321

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Allen Graham	0695	255	2	2	2	1	0	5	6	0	0	16	0	0	22	0	1	239
Butner	0697	68	7	5	1	0	0	6	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	-1	69
Cape Hatteras	0698	79	1	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	74
Asheboro	0699	205	10	4	1	2	0	7	6	2	0	3	0	0	11	0	0	201
Garner	0701	109	5	8	1	0	0	9	4	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	-1	112
St. Andrew	0702	88	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	5	0	0	6	0	1	86
Albemarle	0703	251	8	7	1	1	0	9	5	1	0	7	0	0	13	0	0	247
King Solomon	0704	146	2	2	0	3	0	5	4	1	0	8	0	0	13	0	0	138
Richard Caswell	0705	177	1	1	3	1	0	5	5	1	0	4	0	0	10	0	0	172
Newport	0706	108	4	3	0	1	0	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	108
Forsyth	0707	86	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	5	0	0	83
Crown Point	0708	168	15	11	1	1	0	13	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	174
Conover	0709	123	9	4	2	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	127
Advance	0710	133	3	2	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	133
Wilson	0712	143	1	4	1	1	0	6	4	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	143
Stanley	0713	208	7	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	4	0	0	7	0	1	204
Liberty	0714	71	2	4	0	1	0	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	73
Derita	0715	234	5	3	1	5	0	9	9	4	0	9	0	0	22	0	0	221
Burnsville	0717	99	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	95
Troy	0718	74	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	4	0	0	7	0	0	68
Horse Creek	0719	61	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	63
Cabarrus	0720	165	6	4	3	4	0	11	1	1	0	5	0	0	7	0	0	169
King	0722	109	3	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	4	0	0	7	0	0	104
Winton	0723	24	10	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	25
Berne	0724	191	7	5	1	1	0	7	3	1	0	6	0	0	10	0	1	189
Grantham	0725	158	2	4	0	0	0	4	4	2	0	9	1	0	16	0	-1	145
Shallotte	0727	341	8	13	5	7	0	25	5	2	0	9	1	0	17	0	-1	348
Stedman	0730	82	3	4	3	0	0	7	2	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	84
John Huske Anderson	0731	145	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	143

Bush Hill	0732	71	0	0	3	2	0	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	6	0	0	70
Stump Sound	0733	85	4	5	0	0	0	5	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	7	0	-1	82
William Pitt	0734	75	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	74
James B. Green	0735	120	2	3	2	2	0	7	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	9	0	1	119
New River	0736	110	4	2	1	2	0	5	3	4	0	3	0	0	0	10	0	1	106
Steele Creek	0737	269	6	7	3	6	0	16	2	2	0	10	0	0	0	14	0	-1	270
West Gate	0738	358	4	5	1	2	0	8	5	2	0	2	0	0	0	9	0	-1	356
Newell	0739	160	3	4	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	12	0	2	154
Charles B. Newcomb	0740	45	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	43
Crissie Wright	0741	161	1	2	6	1	0	9	1	2	0	6	0	0	0	9	0	1	162
Mint Hill	0742	420	7	4	2	1	0	7	6	1	0	18	0	0	0	25	0	3	405
J. J. Crowder	0743	71	4	4	6	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	80
Shelby	0744	119	7	6	2	1	0	9	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	-1	124
Vandora	0745	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	71
P P Turner	0746	145	3	3	0	3	0	6	4	2	0	5	0	0	0	11	0	-1	139
Ocracoke	0747	36	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	37
Truth	0749	193	5	0	1	3	0	4	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	11	0	-1	185
Oak Grove	0750	137	6	10	2	1	0	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	-6	141
Old Town	0751	186	13	5	3	1	0	9	2	2	0	7	0	0	0	11	0	-2	182
Enterprise	0752	106	6	4	1	4	0	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	-1	109
Federal Point	0753	71	1	1	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	8	0	0	0	10	0	1	65
Masters	0754	48	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-1	48
Clemmons	0755	92	4	1	2	2	0	5	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	8	0	-1	88
Clifford Duell	0756	85	3	1	5	0	0	6	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	88
Denver	0757	129	7	8	2	2	0	12	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	137
Oak Island	0758	91	3	2	1	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	92
James K. Polk	0759	136	18	8	3	0	0	11	3	0	0	7	0	0	0	10	0	0	137
Wilkerson College	0760	76	0	0	13	1	0	14	1	6	0	3	0	0	0	10	0	1	81
Orphans	0761	92	0	0	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	-1	91
Mosaic	0762	44	4	6	2	0	0	8	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	-1	49
Friendship	0763	46	24	13	4	0	0	17	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	62
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